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# PRES. HARDING GIVES TREATIES TO SENATE

# RALPH JEWELL THE ELKHORN ROBBER

SERVES ONLY 9 MONTHS OF HIS 23 YEAR SENTENCE.

### ROBBED TO EAT Is Also Said to Be Wanted in Wisconsin Rapids.

Eikhern-Ralph Jewell, Milwaukee youth, one of four given stift sentences for robbing the Olson hardware store and the Schmidt garage at Eikhern, April 13, 1921, and captured after a gun fight with a posse, will be freed them. three after a gin fight with a posse, will be freed from state's prison at Waupun, where he is serving a 25 year sentence. He has been granted a conditional pardon by Governor Elaine, who said he had been a soldier and, when he returned from war, was unable to obtain work, committing the offenses to obtain money. Serves Nine Months

ewell has served but also months Jewell has served but film months of a 33 year sentence given him by Judge Jay F. Lyon, May 3, when he pleaded guilty with George Weaver to seven charges invelving burghey in the night time, larceny and taking a car without the owner's permission. Weaver also has applied for a parden. He is serving 23 years in Wau-

pun.

Jewell is said to be wanted at Wisconsin Rapids for the robbery of a

Ed. Eurns, 19, was senteneed to 12 years in Groen Day reformatory, in connection with the Olson robbery, and Almon LeClaire, 22, both of Milwaukee, to 16 years at Green Bay. Eurns was convicted by a fury and sentenced by "ludge Jenks, and LeClaire pleaded guilty to all five charges against him, following Eurns' conviction.

The four men drove into Elikhern on the night of April 12 and parked their car near the home of Miss Mabel Rosenbauer, Elikhern school teacher. then went about their work They then went about their work, breaking into the Olson hardware store, where they stole \$250 worth of goods and secured \$352 worth of tree from Schmidt's garage. Miss Rosenhauer, suspicious of the men's ctions, notified the city marshal who with an armed posse, surprised the quartet at work. The men stole Pliny tobb's car and attempted to escape in it after abandoning their own car. Jowell and Weaver were captured. Burns and LeClaire escaping.

Burns was caught at Burlington as he boarded an interprisan for Milwau-kee. LeClaire gave himself up in Milwaukee, where he lived with his ife and two children.

### UONDITIONAL PARDON GIVEN WAUSAU SLAYER TOY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

NO WONDER THEY

British Won't

Agree to Delay

rubies, three emeralds, one hya-cinth one aquamarine one supphire and eight gold points, each bearing five garnets and two balas rubies. The second crown has 10 emer-alds, eight balas rubies, one enrys-

alds, eight balas rubles, one chrysolite, two aquamarines, six small
rubles and three sapphires.

In the third crown are 16 small
balas rubles, four sapphires, three
hyacinths, three aquamarines and
one garnet: its eight gold floral ornaments each, bear two emeralds,
one balas ruby and one chrysolite
and its eight gold points each is
set with a garnet.

Touned With Cross

set with a garnet.

Topped With Cross

The tara itself, is covered with a layer of thin gold in which are set eight rubies and eight emerades. This gold covering is surmounted by a golden globe, enameled little, on the top of which is a cross composed of 11 brilliants.

The coat of arms of the new pontiff on the tara is adorned with topages, emeralds and other jewels.

Genoa Meeting

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rubles. dition release to Otto Meyer. Mil-wankee peliceman convicted of burnwaukee peliceman convicted of burstlary and commuted the sentence of James Gumena. Milwaukee, policeman, from 18 to 14 years. Gumena was convicted of murder in the second degree. He will be eligible for parcele July 19, 1922.

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In the case of the Wehrley pardon, Governor Elaine said the boy, in killing his father, was actuated by cruel treatment, the father having driven him from his home and refused him aid. The boy hid under his parents bed and, when they retired for the night, shot his father while sleeping.

### COLD WAVE COMING, ... SAYS WEATHER MAN

[BY ASSOCIATED, PRESS.] Chicago—The United States weath-er bureau Friday issued a cold wave warning, predicting a temperature of 10 above zero for Chleggo and vicinity Saturday morning. The temperature here at 1 p. m. Friday was 48. conference.

Rented in a Hurry

Mrs. William Hoyen, 236 Park street, rented her vacant garage

Garage for rent. Close in. Bell 2000. It was inserted in the Gazette

It was inserted in the states. Classified columns for just two ears but that was enough. The garage was taken and other calls were received in addition to the

one that rented it.

No. 77 either phone calls the Gazette Classified department, Call and let us help yed to rent, buy or sell anything.

Pope's Tiara Splendid

Example of Goldsmith's

Art, Heavily Jeweled

Fate Draws Mary from Playful Role of "Vamp" to Serious Part



where the laws were strict and Mary drifted from the surge into

"Can you tell me in which house Mary Miles Minter lives?" Mary no one assumed the char-acter of a boy and replied gruffly that it was that house behind

clews in the search for the slayer have brought her before the puole in a cruel light.

The dainty star is really Juliet Shelby, daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Shelby, a Shakespearian actress. She was born in Shreveport, Landon April 1, 1902, which makes her just under twenty.

This youthfulness of Miss Minter was remarked, by the keen-eved officials of the child labor commission when she was playing, with Mary drifted from the stage into the stage into the stage in this play resulted in her success in this play resulted in her success in this play resulted in her success in this play resulted in the visitors asked:

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# Board of Health Will Ask Woodworth's Salary Be Put Back to Original Figure

AS SECRETARY TO

AMERICAN WOMAN

(Dr. ASSOCIATED FEESS.)...

Geneva—An "Indication of the straits in which many. European noble, women find themselves after the war is given in the experience of the American wife of a Geneval country, who advertised for an educated woman secretary. She of the and the strait is allery and has been making varied on the repeated with the board will and of the straits in which many. European noble, women find themselves after the war is given in the experience of the American wife of a Geneval country. She of the work of the sanitary inspector under the milk ordinance to his other duties. While ordinance to his other duties. While ordinance to his other duties. While the board foir that the salary of \$1.800 a year which was cut to \$1.200 and the duties of inspector under the milk ordinance to his other duties. While ordi Landon—Great Britain will agree to not postponement of the Genor sconomic conference utless the request for such postponement emonates from Rome, it was authorizative by declared here Friday. The French ambasshoor, it is understood, was so informed Thursday night by Lord Curzon, fereign, sceretary, during their discussion of the French memorandum urging postponement of the

# Aerial Photos orandum urging postponement of the

Aerial Photos

Shown in Trial

of Madalynne

[INY ASSOCIATED CRESS.]

Lex Angeles,—Maps of the seeme of the murder and pholographs of the place taken from an airplane were offered in evidence Friday in the trial of Madalynne Obenchain, charged with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, insurance broker, who was shot and killed the might of Aug. 5. last, at his summer cottage, in Beverly Glen.

A. L. Frank, deputy county surveyor, was called as a witness to identify these pictures and to describe the geography of the conyon.

The prosecution also planned Friday to offer for identification more than 30 telegrams and letters alleged to have been exchanged between Mrs. Obenchain and her co-defendant, Arthur C. Burch, whose recent trial ended in a disagreement of the jury.

These communications, the state counsel claimed, were to be offered as the first evidence of the alleged conspiracy between the co-defendants to murder kennedy. In associated reass.]

Rome—The tiara with which Pope Pius XI, will, be crowned Sunday is a magificent example of the goldsmith's art. It consists of a cylindrical headdress, pointed at the top and surrounded with three crowns, set with jewels.

The tiara is held to be symbolical, of the pope's sovereignty and is customarily placed on his head at the coronation by the second cardinal deacon with the words: "Keecive the tiara adorned with three crowns, and know that thou art father of princes and kings, ruler alds, eight balas subjectives.

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### At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES.

"Do or Die." Eddie Polo.

OTHER FEATURES. Vaudeville.

"The High Cost of Loving," Frank Winninger Co.

Indignation was felt at the action of the houncil. Attention was called to many incidents in the past your when the work of the inspector had been of the greatest worth to the city. That was especially true of the Goose Island situation when the dumplageround was filled with putrid matter and residents in the vicinity receiled.

neeting. Thursday afternoon. Du-ies of the santary inspector, other han inspecting these 181 places.

Inforcing gurlinge ordinance. Enforcing out-door toilet or-Inspecting all alleys, 21 of (Continued on page 10)

FOODSTUFF ECONOMIES
The market pages of the Gazette
4 and 5, of tonight's issue, are omplete with information regardcomplete with information regarding, economics, which may be affected by any housewife.

A careful rending of these ads will divulge several ways to save money. Bend them now,

# TAKING CENTER OF STAGE IN MYSTERY

QUIZZED AT HOME BY WOOLWINE

### SUSPECT NABBED

Man Taken from Train at To peka Kan., Said to Resemble Sands.

[av associated press.]

Los Augeles—Mabel Normand, motion picture actress, will be the next star in the reeling by the district attorney's office of all facts and dreamstances that investigators can obtain to build up the real force of the investors of the inve story of the invistory drama sur-rounding the shooting of William Desmond Taylor, noted film direct-or, here nine days ago, it was an-nounced Friday by District Attorney Woolwine.

Mary Miles Minter was the first

actress questioned, having been secretly examined Tuesday by Woolwine while Taylor's fineral was in progress, Woolwine said. Mabel in Leading Bole

Miss Normand has held the lead-ng role in the spectacular develop-ments of the investigation thus far-while the district attorney has not while the district attorney has ublished one scintilla of

published one scintilla of evidence to connect any one with the murder.

Miss Normand was the last person known to have been with the slain director. The time of the murder has been fixed within a few minutes of the time which Miss Normand and her chauffeur give as that of her departure from Taylor's house where he was slain. She was with him the night before the murder and Taylor was deeply in was with him the night octors the murder and Taylor was deeply in love with her, and they had had a quarrel, according to Henry Peavey, negro houseman for the Sain director, who left Mabel Normand and Taylor alone at the Taylor house within an hour before the fatal shooting occurred.

Mystery in Letters Mystery in Letters

Letters of Miss Normand to Taylor which she said, she feared would be misinterpreted if reyealed to the public and which Taylor treasured, were the object of a search by Miss Normand of the Taylor house on the day following the murder. They were missing from the drawer of the desk in which Taylor kept them, according to Miss Normand, and later they were found in a manner which is which Taylor kept to Miss Normand, and later they were found in a manner which is veiled in mystery, reported to have heen in a boot in a closet of the Taylor house on the floor above that in which the murder was com-

mitted.

The death of Taylor and funeral affected Miss Normand more visibly than any other person within the purview of friends and the pub-

among Taylor's effects, was engag-

### Holds Farm Exemption Kills Law [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Baffalo, N. Y.—The Donnelly state anti-trust act was declared enconstitutional in a decision handinneonsitutional in a decision handed down Friday by Supreme Court
Justice Pooley. The court holds
that the amendments to the law
made in 1991s, exempting combinations of farmers and dairymen from
the law and permitting organizations of farmers and dairymen from
the created for the purpose of fixing prices and securing monopolies,
renders the whole statute unconstitwional and void.

### 32ND DIVISION TO CONVENE AUG. 26-29

[BI ASSOCIATED eness.]
Modison—The Cond division meet for its second re-union and jubi-ice at Madison. Aug. 26 to 22, the executive committee determined Fri-

# MABEL NORMAND IS Farm Heads Plot With Railroads, Says La Follette

Strange Marine Creature Draws

Crowds at Beach

fled marine creature, washed on the beach here, is attracting con-

It is said to be more than eight feet long, with a head/something like that of a human being. It is reported to have no scales, but a peculiar skin!

# NEEDED TO SUPPRESS

KIDNAPINGS, PREMIER DECLARES

### FIGHTS CONTINUE

Constables Ambushed by 30 Men at Night; North in Ultimatum.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London.—Announcement was made in the house of commons Friday that Fremier Lloyd George had notified Michael Collins, head of the Irish provisional government, that the kidnapings in Iraland showed the necessity of the presence of British troops in Ulster. It also was announced that he northern Irish parliament had been assured that the number of Britthe inhabituats.

CONSTABLES AMBUSHED:

ONE IS KILLED, REPORT Belfast.—A party of Ulster special constables was ambushed. Thursday night by 30 men who opened fire on the police car at Clady, on the Done-gal-Tyrone border, which previously had been the scene of several disturb-ances. Cointable McFadden of Londonderry was shot and killed.
An official report issued here Friday forenoon declared McFadden was shot by numbers of the Irish republican army from Donegal, James Robinson, was found shot land army from property demands.

lie, culminating in her swooning in the church following the funeral service Tuesday.

When others left the church, Miss Normand insisted on being led to the casket and, after a glimps at the still visage therein, she lost the others with untawful assembly.

William Coote, uniquist member of William Coote, uniquist member of

The Ulster men said Mr. Coete would give the "free booters" a reasonable time for the safe return of the kidnaped men, but if they were not returned or if they were injured, no one could accept the responsibility for later event, "not only in Tyrone and Fremmangh, but throughout Ulster." If the Ulsterites began they would make an end of it, he declared.

Mr. Coote denounced whathe termed the servilly of the northern Irish government to Premier Lloyd George. Thomas Sadler, Jo, formerly of the Ulster, volunteers, was shot to death at his home, near Cavan, Friday by five armed raiders. five armed raiders.

### Morosco Sued for \$260,000

[sr associated PRESS.]

Lox, Augelex—Oliver Morosco, theatrical producers, is being sued here
for \$200,000 by C. I. Toppin and
George N. Miller, brokers, for allered
breach of contract in connection with
plans for the construction here of a
model village, to be known as "Moroscotown." It was planned to make
the district a western "Greenwich
village." it was said.

### Decide Against Bank Check Tax for Bonus; Autos and Gas Taxed An increase of two cents on chewing and smoking tobacco

[nv associated cress.]

Washington—Reaching a final agreement on the soldlers' bonus, tax program, a house ways, and means sub-committee decided Friday against a tax on bank checks. The program was not made public, but it was statted that, with the exception of the bunk check tax, it was "substantially" the same as given but Thursday night. This program included:

One cent a railou on gaseline, extimated to yield 70,000,000.

Twenty-five cents per horse.

extimited to yield counts per horse power on automobiles, 50,000,000. Five dollars per \$1,000 on rent exinte tennsfers, \$20,000,000. Increased documentary stamps

with the rate on the transfer of stocks and bonds at one-tenth of one percent, \$64,000,000. Double the present 10 per cent tax on admissions where the charge exceeds, 25 cents, \$70,000,-

An increase of 50 cents a 1,000 on cigarets, \$25,000,000.

\$5,000,000. Members of the committee declin-

ployes was voiced in the senate Friday by Senator La Follotte, Wisconsin, in one of a series of speeches he announced he will deliver on economic conditions. liver on economic conditions.

Senator La Follette assert-ed the "railroad corporations" appear to have effected a com-bination with certain leaders of one or more of the farm or-ganizations to create public sentiment against the present-wages of railway employes."

A mass of statistics, were pre said, demonstrated that which, he said, denonstrated that increases in wages secured by mul-way and other workers had not been equal to the increase in the

ost of living.
"The nominal increase in wages," "The nominal increase in wages," he said, " has been uniformly less than the increase in the cost of living each year since the war. The nominal increase in wages has followed and not preceded the increas-Says Labor Is "Goat"

Discussing general conditions of labor and capital. Mr. La Follette said that "profileering corporations" had raised prices deliberately and then, when the public protested, they turned on labor as a medium of cutting prices.

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"For more than a year," said Senator La Follette, "they have been making war on labor unions and charging labor, with responsibility for the high living costs.

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"This attack on labor will fall. There will be great hardships and sufferings, but in the end the truth will prevail. Jabor will come out of the battle with a selidarity welded in the fire of common sufferings, agreater fighting force in the eternal struggle between the masses and privileged monopoly."

Pailroad wages Senator La Fol-

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A pailroad wages, Senator La Follette suid, could not be reduced further without mational disaster.

Railroad laffor, he added, was receiving no more than it was 20 years ago, if commodity prices are reduced. That rullroads had lost tered propaganda declaring that high wages were responsible for high railroad rates also was charsed by the senator.

Turns on Courts

Turns on Courts

The United States supreme The United States supreme court and lower courts, he said, were "depriving the workers of their weapons of defense and seeking to bind them with chains so their masters may then the court of their wasters."

# With Baraboo

Martin R. Kriewaldt, of the state university forensic board, was the judge, while R. G. Stewart, of the Madison Philomathean, society gave the decision at Baraboo.

the decision at Baraboo.

The Baraboo team which spoke here was composed of Robert Pease. Francis McGlands and Reinhard Hein. Those on the negative team were: Edward Thomas, John Tarass and Stewart, Palmer, accompanied to Janesville by Warren Wright.

Baraboo high school has 50 out for cobating works and interest is almost. debating work and interest is almost as high in forensic work there as it is in athletics.

Lady Astor Again Appears in Print.

In the Gazette, Saturday, Lady Nancy Astor will contrib ute her second article of the series which the Gazette has arranged to publish. It is of the greatest interest to women -the title, "Morals and Poli-

Members of the committee declined to say, what tax, if any had been substituted for the check levy, but it was said the committee had decided against any increase in either the first or second class postage rates. Increased payer post rates were under consideration, but whether they were approved was not made known. Chairman Fordney said the program agreed upon would be submitted to republican leaders on the senate finance committee with a view to an agreement between the two committees. After such an agreement is reached, the program would await approval by the entire, republican membership of the house and senate committees. It was said that, until there had been a final agreement between the two committees, the exact details of the program would not be made public by agreement among the members of the sub-committee.

# UPPER HOUSE GETS ARMS CONFERENCE

EXECUTIVE APPEARS IN PERSON BEFORE SOLONS

Report Analyzes in Detail Ne-gotiations Leading to Treaties.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington-The treaties evolving from the arms conference to which the United States is a party were laid.

before the senate late Friday by

President Harding.

Appearing in person before the sen-are, the third time he has done so since the beginning of his adminissince the beginning of his adminis-tration, the president urged rarifica-tion of the pacts. He delivered an address and, in addition to presenting the treaties, laid before the ratifying body the report of the American delegation to the arms conference: This report, which is quite lengthy, analyzed in detail, the negotiations which led to the treaties, and i Julo srdlu hm mm

Hours.

(Special to the Gazette.)

Jeffermun.—With between 15 and 2ff witnesses yet to take the stand for the defense and 2ff witnesses, subpoensed by the state for rebuttal, in-

ine confessions of milt in the burning of the Schlosser home at Farmington, Aug. 9, which were admitted as evidence, was on the stand more than seven hours. Claims Teatimony Differs.
Voss swore that, as he walked from
the Strop home to his home after returning from Watertown on the night

dead near Duragn, county Armagh.
Thursday night.
As a squit to a Sinn Vein funeral at Hilltown, South Dawn, Thursday, five men were arrested Friday and remarked was charged with, carrying a rifle and the others with untawful assembly.
William Coote, unionist member of the Drittsi house of commons for South Tyrone, spoaking at Aughnacloy Thursday night, advised the loyalists of Tyrone and Fernanagh to remain calm, the situation being so serious it was not the time for ill-considered moves.

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"This inholy alliance of the fed could see the fire in the distance. He spoke to his mother about it on enters in the house, he said, then went to ded. Voss testimony, according to District Attorney Twining, was contrary in more than 100 places to that which he save at the preliminary hearing.

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Thursday night.

Late of the attack on Mrs. Laona Chies of the fed could see the fired and the could see the fired in the citative of the

tle in a barn in the rear of the bon Strauss saloon at Watertown and asked them to got him a pint bottle. The quart bottle supposedly contained liquor. Two bottles, one with Voss' name on the prescription blank, were found on the Freitag farm.

Janesville high school debaters split even with Baraboo. Thursday split even with Baraboo. Thursday is shook winning the Gecision.

The ausstion was i Resolved, that completes be compelled by law to recognize and deal with trade unions as they are formed in their plants. Donald Whitmore. Wendell wrent and Cleland Fisher composed the Janesville team which won in the department of the ment of the schlosser home for sometime, and the complete white the following were on the local team which lost at Baraboot. Donald McFarlane. Arthur sometice, while the following were on the local team which lost at Baraboot. Donald McFarlane. Arthur sometime, and Everett Floward. Miss shells and Everett Floward. Miss Mary Howard accompanied the latter team.

### Irish Railway Workers Seize Trains at Cork

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Cork—Dissatisfied with the terms of settlement of the Irish railway strike, a group of railway workmen marched into the Cork station Friday and spized the station and all the tra. Up to mid-afternoon no op-position had been offered.

SATURDAY, FEB. 4TH.

Your cooperation in paying the carriers for your Gazette has been greatly appreciated in the past. The spirit of rivalry between the boys is still strong and all are fighting for 100 per cent, collections. Kindly have the change ready for the boy in order that he may carn a special bonus besides his weekly pay for collections. He will call tomorrow and each boy will call tomorrow and each boy is determined to outdo his carrier prothers. Your carrier anticipates your support.

### THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Unsettled Friday night and Saturday, with snow Friday night; much colder; cold wave Friday night.

The old chief is a descendant of were said to have favored the French

noted Pottawatemic chiefs, both his in the early wars and later were hos-

grandfather and father having ruled tile toward the United States.

Congress Between Two Fires ungratefully as it is grudgingly



looks around for things to be taxed and sees political dangers arising from the non-soldier multitudes, the tax of voting the bonus becomes increasingly distasteful. The secretary of the treasury has told congress that the money for a bonus can be that the money for a bonus can be traised by taxing tobaccol and cigarettos; gasoline, as well as each unitomobile, depending upon the horsepower; by taxing documents in real astate and legal transactions, and by regulring ovelybody who cashes a check to affix a stamp thereto on presenting it for payment. Besides this, an increase from two-cent to three-cent postage is being scriously considered.

Secretary Hoover's Plan Alter that will come further requests for aid, and Secretary Hoover's Plan Alter that will come further requests for aid, and Secretary Hoover's Plan Alter that will come further requests for aid, and Secretary Hoover's Plan Alter that will come further requests for aid, and Secretary Hoover's Plan Alter that will come further requests for aid, and Secretary Hoover's Plan Alter that will come further requests for aid, and Secretary Hoover's Plan Alter that will come further requests for aid, and Secretary Hoover's Plan Alter that will come further requests for aid, and Secretary Hoover's Plan Alter that will come further requests for aid, and Secretary Hoover's Plan Alter that will come further requests for aid, and Secretary Hoover's Plan Alter that will come further requests for aid, and Secretary Hoover's Plan Alter that will come further requests for aid, and Secretary Hoover's Plan Alter that will come further requests for aid, and Secretary Hoover's Plan Alter that will come further requests for aid, and Secretary Hoover's Plan Alter that will come further specific to aid and Secretary Hoover's Plan Alter that will come further specific to aid and Secretary Hoover's Plan Alter that will come further specific to aid and Secretary Hoover's Plan Alter that will come further specific to aid and Secretary Hoover's Plan Alter that will come further sp

### Soldier Banus Effect

Some of the government experts figure it out that the effect of a bonus raised in that way will be to make the soldier himself and the members of his family my out of one neglect of his family pay out of one nocket amily pay out of one pocket will be receiving in another, the bongress feel the politing in of the country for talling it has often been said to me "The country to add instead of subtract to add instead of subtract with a south the city council cares to put?" of his family pay out of another, what he will be receiving in another. Already the congress feels the political wrain of the country for falling to reduce taxes appreciably this year, and now to add instead of subtract taxes is something which republicans as well as democrats admit may bring political disadvantages for greater than the advantages of favoring the pulled off is one of the most dastardy, and uncalled for acts of which any soldlers.

political disadvantages for greater political disadvantages for greater than the advantages of favoring the soldiers.

The real trouble about the soldier sentiment as it is wafted here is that while many soldiers do not need a honus or want it they are ready to jump on anybody who says they do not deserve it. Some of the letters coming into the capitol from all parts of the country reliect a bitterness such as congressional mall has rarely witnessed. The fact that there is even a reluctance to grant a honus is in itself condemned, and the idea that the mency isn't available carries little conviction with the soldier folks, who are all the more icritated because congress provided for everything else before even considering a honus. To those who fought to preserve the greenent, the thought of paying out money for new government activities of many kind is a contradiction of hatriotism.

Those who have been studying the political effects of granting the honus wondor whether the soldiers will take up the bounds. If the republicans who voted for it and offset the criticism of the others who are compelled to worry. But the fear is, that the soldiers will feel toward the party in power very much as a debtor does who has waited many months for a bill to be paid which he knows is due but which the creditor takes time to gray while he pays other debtors perhaps not so deserving.

Ferling of the Soldier.

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Ferling of the Soldier.

that he has been neglected by con- laws in turning from Bluft street into

Raise Fund.

By DAVID IANNENCE.

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Washington—The bonus has become the biggest political and economic is nue before the United States government.

President Harding's firm refusal to permit the money expected to be received from the alliled war debt to be used as a basis for payment in bonds or borrowing has led congress to explore all the various means of the many millious more who fought in the war overseas in which the war overseas in which the whole world was saved from autograph of the many millious more who fought in the war overseas in which the whole world was saved from autograph of the many millious more who fought in the war overseas in which the whole world was saved from autograph of the many millious more who fought in the war overseas in which the whole world was saved from autograph of the many millious more who fought in the war overseas in which the whole world was saved from autograph of the many millious more who fought in the war overseas in which the whole world was saved from autograph of the many millious more who fought in the war overseas in which the whole world was saved from autograph of the many millious more who fought in the war overseas in which the whole world was saved from autograph of the many millious more who fought in the war overseas in which the whole world was saved from autograph of the war overseas in which the whole world was saved from autograph of the war overseas in which the whole world and know the two of the taxper are, and had a good time while he sufficed untold agonles. Long live the loyal heroes, and may they have to vote from effice untold agonles.

OLD CHIEF SEEKS

MONEY FOR TRIBE

Green Bay—After dog sledding a distance of approximately 21 miles, during a cold spell, from his cabin the war overseas in which the world was saved from autograph of the war overseas in which the world was saved from a distance of approximately and the payment o

### VOICE THE PEOPLE

raps not so deserving.

Furting of the Soldier

The feeling of the returned soldier and police board violate the traffic

Golden Sun

this tribe of Indians. He rules 300 The old chief was born in Kewan-pagans, practically all that are left in Wisconsin of the Pottawatomics, the remainder having moved to Kan-the remainder having moved to Kan-sas and Okiahoma. These Indians has acted as a croiser for a lumber

gress ever since he came back from the war is coming to the surface in the demand for a bonns. Those who had no way of showing their dissatisfaction before with governmental indifference now are demanding the bonus simply because congress is way cring about granting it. As one soldier writes, "I do not need a bonus but if it comes I shall receive it as ungratefully as it is grudgingly given."

The details of government economies have produced little effect axcept on that small group of former service men who now occupy positions in the financial world and know the true meaning of higher tax burdens and further government between the loyal heroes, and may they kee the loyal heroes and further government burrow-lings. As for the soldiers themselves, many of them write in saffog they

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English fairly well, although his edu-

cation has been confined to the school

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the education of girls who would be

forced to discontinue school on account of shortage of funds, the Wat-gonian club, composed of girl stu-dents of Wausau high school, have

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# THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

### SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAB EVENTS FRIDAY, FEB. 10.

Mrs. Van Ostrand Guest—Mrs. Mattie Van Ostrand, state president of the Service Star Legion, whose home is in Madison, will be here at the next meeting of the local Legion, to be held Priday night, Feb. 17. Mrs. Van Ostrand is in many other organizations and is a prominent woman of the state.

Hughini. The program was closed with a song by the club.

Business and Social—The Court of Honor held its usual business meeting Thursday pight, and a class was initiated. A social evening followed, different eard games being played. At 11 o'clock, light refreshments were served by the committee. The next meeting will be held Friday night, Feb. 24, at Eagles hall, at which time a masquerade ball will be given after the business meeting, and a four-piece orchestra will play.

Has Coffee Chib—Mrs. William

Has Coffee Cub—Mrs. William Lorhman, 1412 Sharon Act. entertained a Coffee club at her home mursday afternoon. A lunch was served at three o'clock, covers being laid for eight. A social afternoon was spent. This clubs meets meets weekly.

New Chib Organized—The first meeting of a club recently organized to play Five hundred, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Warner, Ruger avonue, Thursday night. At cards, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Thorman took the prizes and after the game, a supper was served. The table was decorated with Valentine decorations.

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First of Sevies—The Eastern Star Dancing club met at East Side Odd Dancing Club Thursday night and Dancing Castern Joseph Flagler, 409 North Eastern Dancing Castern Dancing Club There was bluff street.

Miss Margaret Aller, daughter of Miss Margaret Aller, daughter of Miss Margaret Aller, daughter of Casteland, Mirs, Jesse Earle, Archer Wright and C. V. Kerch winning the honors. The George Platch orchestra played. The next dance will be held Feb. 17 at the Same place.

Meets at Mouats—The Community Aid Division of the Presbyterian church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Mouat, Court street, Business was transacted and a social afternoon was spent. Refreshments were served.

MacDowell at Mount Home—The MacDowell club held its regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. O. Mouat, 214 South Wisconsin street. The leaders for the afternoon were Mrs. Frank Murtaugh and Miss Louise Bennott. Mrs. C. S. Atwood caye a paper on the Wisconsin stree? The leaders for the aftermoon were Mus. Frank Murtaugh and Miss Louise Bennott. Mrs. C. S. Atwood gave a paper on the composers of the day. Mrs. Murtaugh sang "Sappho's Odd" by Brahms, and "One Who Has Yearned Alone" by Tschalbowsky. Miss Beanett gave the Etude in F by Arensky and "The Amed" by Rubenstein, Mrs. Murtaugh and Mrs. E. B. Lootboro together sang "The Wanderers' Night Song" and Miss Mabel Nott sang "The Lake," by Chinka, Mrs. Loofboro gave a Brahms lallaby, closing the program. The hostess served refreshments, buffet style, from a beautifully decorated table. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Van Ness Green, Edereton, and 'Miss Edyth Welsb, Chicago.

To Have Club-Mrs. A. P. Burnham, St. Lawrence avenue, will entertain the Cooking club at luncheon at one o'clock Saturday.

Card Party Thursday—A card party was held Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Conley, Parts avenue. Five hundred was played, and a lunch served later. Prize-win. ners were Mrs Ollver Grant and Mrs. Roy Grant.

Foreign Ambassador Here—Hon. Albert G. Schmeideman, am-bassador to Norway for a number of hassador to Norway for a number of years, until recently, was a guest of Postmaster and Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, 618 Court street, between trains Thursday, on his way from Washington to his home in Madison. Washington to his home in Madison, the Conningham was host to a small party of friends at his home at a noon lunch, and Mr. Schiedeman left in the afternoof. noon lunch, and or left in the afternoon.

Have Dinner Club-Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Egnnison, 874 Sherman avenue,

entertained Thursday night, their guests being members of the Dinner club. The dinner was served at seven o'clock at 16 places. Pink sweet neas, decerated the one table, and cards were played later, Mr. and Mrs. Reger Cuentingham and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Yahn winning the prizes.

Entertain at Samson.—Dr. and Mrs.

and dance.

Tarker Pen dance at East Side Odd Fellows hall.

SATURDAY FEB. 11.

Afternoon.

Saturday Afternoon club, Mrs. Hayes.
Cooking club, Mrs. Eurnham.

Mome Bake Sale—The Ladies Aid Society of the United Bretherr church will hold a home-baking sale at Osborn and Duddimpton's store starting at 11 a. m. Saturday.

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with Mrs. Jackman,—The Grand club met Thursday with Mrs. C. S. Jackman, East street. At bridge, Mrs. S. B. Wilcox won the prize. At 4:39, sandwiches and coffee were served.

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Entertains Club—Mrs. Charles Reck. \$03 Center avenue, enterhome Thursday night. The president was absent, and Mrs. John Viney presided at a brief business meetings, at which 14 members were present. Later in the evening, games were played, prizes going to Parl Flobson and Albert Schultz. A three-course lunch was served at small tables, decorated in Valentine style and with narcissus plants. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Paul Hewitt.

Party for Daughter—Mr. and Mrs. George Timpany. 703 Caroline street, gave a party Wednesday night for their daughter, Agnes, who, was observing her seventh birthday. Music and games filled the first part of the evening, and a supper was served at ten oclock. Mrs. Walter Harris ossisting in serving. A large birthday cake was the chief altraction of the table. James Robertson carried off honors at the games played.

May Annual Picuic—The members of the Loyal Duty League of Women Volces and their families held their annual picule dimer at the mone of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Call-kins Richmond. Thursday. A short business meeting was held and a program given, consisting of two mandolin solos by Mis Gladys Morton and a reading by Mrs. Ratry Hughin. The program was closed with a song by the club.

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social afternoon. A tea was served later.

At Church.—The Woman's Benevo-ient Society is meeting at the Con-gregational church Friday afternoon.

### **PERSONALS**

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Meets at Humphrey's—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Humphrey, 411 Caroline street, invited the members of the Jolly Sixteen club to be their guests Thursday night. At cards, the prizes were taken by Mrs. Edward Duthie and James Newman. At 10:30, a hot lunch was served by 10:30, a hot lunch was s

### NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

To Holders of Victory Notes and Others Concerned:

Notice is hereby given as follows:
1. Call for redemption of 3% % Victory notes: All of the 3% % Series of United States of America convertible gold notes of 1932-1928, otherwise known as 3% % Victory notes are hereby called for redemption on June 15, 1922, pursuant to the provision for redemption contained in the notes and in Treasury Department Circular No. 138, dated April 21, 1919, under which the notes were originally issued. Interest on all Victory notes of the 3% % Series will cease on said redemption date, June 15, 1922. Notice is hereby given as follows:

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after that date ne conversions of the notes any be made. Detailed information as to the presentation and surrender of 3% % Victory notes for redemption is given in Treasury Department Circular No. 297, dated February 9, 1922, copies of which are available at the Treasury and the Federal Reserve Banks.

A. W. MELLON, Secretary of the Treasury, Feb. 9, 1922.

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Sale Ad on Page 13.

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OPEN TO ALL WOMEN

### "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. FRIDAY, FEB. 10.

Evening—
Dr. Charles Upson Clarke lectures at Library hall.
Rotary-Kiwanis bridge game at Cotonial club.
Epworth League Institute at Methodist church.
Father Noonan talks at St. Patrick's hall. half, Nover Schoolmasters' association at School for Blind.
Monthly Y. M. C. A. meeting.
Moving pictures at Baptist church.
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R. F. B's at Edgerton.

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MONDAY, FEB. 13.

Twilight club meeting instead of Tuesday night.

Regular meeting of America Rebekah Lodge No. 26 will be held Saturday night at East Side Odd Fellows hall. There will be a Valentine social after the meeting.

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# Edgerton

Edgerion.—Miss Lillian Cooper won the spelling match at the Merrifield school Thursday night, which was attended by a large crowd. Supt. of Schools Antised and County Agent Glassee attended and spoke. Miss Agnes McIntyro is teacher.

The sophomore class of the high school attended in a body the funeratiof Miss Pather Rucks at St. John's Lutheran church Thursday. Afterneon classes at the school were dispuised.

missed.

William Schieffelbein, at present living on the farm of E. M. Ladd, has leased rooms over the kulting factory and expects to move to Edgerton about Murch 1.

Mrs. Van Ness Green Attended a meeting of the McDowell club in Janesvulle Thursday. meeting of the McDowell club in Janesville Thursday.

Mrs. J. L. Holton and Mrs. W. McChesney will entertain at a party at the former's home Saturday at 6:30.

Mrs. J. A. Jensoa and Miss Jessie Mabbet entertained the Bridge club

Priday.
The Culture club will meet with Mrs. George Doty Menday.
Methodist: Sunday school, 10 a, m.; morning wership, 11; junior league, 2:30: Epworth league, 6:30; evening service, 7:30.

Service, 7:30.

Congregational: Junior church, 2:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 10; morning service, 11; vespers, 4:30; Christian Endeavor, 7.

Contral Lutheran: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; English services, 11; Luther league, 5 p. m.
St. Joseph's Catholic: Masses at 8 and 10 a. m.

### Epworth League Convention Here

Starting Friday night Janesville. Will be host to 75 delegates from Enworth League societies from cities throughout Southern Wisconsin here. Epworth League societies from cities throughout Southern Wisconsin here to attend the mid-winter institute of the Janesville district. The three day educational conference will open at 6:30 p. m. with supper at the Methodist church.

Rev. C. E. Coon of the Carpill Methodist church will conduct the song service, Rev. Allen Adams being unable to attend.

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Several ministers from cities semi-

Several ministers from cities send-ing delegations are expected to at-tend. Prominent among the leaders of the institute are Rev. H. C. Logan, Wankesha: John L. Horsley, Chicago; Dr. J. R. Denys, Madison; Rev. A. W. Triggs, Fort Atkinson, and fley, F. J. Turnes, Janesville, superintendent of the Janesville district of the Meth-odist church.

### CALLAHAN TO BE HERE FOR MEETING AT STATE SCHOOL

J. J. Callahan, Madison, superintendent of public instruction in Wisconsin, will be one of the guests at the meeting of the Rock River Valley Schoolmasters' association as the Wisconsin State School for the Blind Friday night. With roads in flue condition due to the weather it is expected the meeting will be largely attended. and a superior and a

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### Sharon St. Grocery FRED D. JONES

### **OBITUARY**

John Robert Schlucter, 65, a resident of the county for a number of years, died at his home. 903 Prospect avenue, at 7:30 Thursday night after an illness of but one day. He was born September 10, 1856 in the township of Lebdnon. Wis. and the early part of his life was spent at Farmington, Wis.

part of his hie was spent at Farmincton, Wis.

At the age of 23 he was married to Marie Gille, Watertewn, and they located on a farm in La Prairie, six miles southeast of this cily. With the exception of eight years, spent in Minnesota, they have resided in Rock county since that time. They came to Janesville four years ago.

There were six children born to the couple, two of whom died in Infancy. The four surviving are the daughter. Mrs. William Krebs, La Prairie, and three sons, John. La Prairie; Fred, Harmony, and Lee, of Janesville.

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Prime Steer Rib Roast Beef, lb. ... Choice Steer Pot Roast Beef, lb. ..... 18c, 20c Plate Boiling Beef,

lb. ..... 12½c Beef; lb. ....:25c

### Shoulder Roast Pig Pork, lb. 18c

Shoulder Roast Veal lb. 20c Rump Roast Veal, lb. 25c Veal Stews, lb. 45c, 18c Yearling Mutton Chops,

Spring Lamb, any cut. Plenty of Fresh Dressed Chickens.

Home Made Pure Pork Liver Sausage, lb....20c

Picnic Hams, lb. .....18c Brisket Bacon, lb. . . . . 20c 🖁 Best Side Bacon, by the Bulk Oysters. Fresh Creamery Butter.

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### CONTRACTOR Bluff St. Grocery

Fresh Creamery Butter 38c 2 Lbs. Fresh Ginger Snaps 25c 💈 Head and Leaf Lettuce.

Fresh Cramberries, Ib. 250 Celery.

Large Dill Pickles, doz. 20c Oranges. Lemons. Grapefruit.

Our Best Bulk Tea, Ib. . 450 Northern Spys. Baldwins, Rus-

Ham, Bacon, Picnic Hams. 🐉 Brankfurts.

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### **FEBRUARY**

is a good month to start the Sterling Silver Pattern you will use soon. Let me show you how easy it is to have a nice Sterling Silver Set.

Master Watchmaker J. J. SMITH

313 W. Milwaukee St.

# Mr. Schlueter was a member of the M. W. A. of this city. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday from the home with Mrs. G. J. Muller, St. Peter's church, officiating. Interment will be in Oak

7 lbs.

Bulk Oatmeal,

25c

Campbell or Monarch Beans

can ...... 10c 2 lbs. Hand Picked Navy

Beans ...... 15c Cream of Wheat, pkg. .23c

Shredded Wheat ..... 25c

Corn or Peas..... 25c

2 cans Hominy ......25c

11/2-lb. can Dark Syrup 10c Large size pkg. Washing

Powder ..... 25c

Hickory Nuts, lb. .....17c

New Limburger Cheese,

Skinned Boneless Herring

A few lbs. of Broken Mixed

lb......15c; 2 lbs. 25c 2-lb. pkg. Extra Fancy

Candy left. Closing price

Dried Peaches ......48c

Wedge Grocery

Cash and Carry

for anned Corn 10c an cans Heinz Beans all can Red Salmon cans Peas 1 bars P. & G. Soap bars Ivory Soap pigs. Corn Flakes pkgs. Currants seded or Seedless Raisins ichelieu Gloss Starch 1-b. cans Crisco lbs. Lard acon, lb.

W. M. FOLEY

Bell 3284. 633 N. Washington.

Call Bell 2621

est Creamery Butter, lb. ......350

Richeller Silced Photopists 30 can San Pancy Apricots, large can So Pancy Peachos, large can So Large box Oatmoaf Small box Oatmoal Seldwin Apples, 3 lbs.
Navel Oranges, large size, doz. 35 can Pancy Oranges, larg

Riverview Park Grocery

A. A. CHILSON

300 WESTERY AVE.

10 lbs. SUGAR,

55c

RELL PHONE 1985.

Best Creamory Butter, 15, 40c

Tall can Carnation Milk .. 10c

Orangez, per doz. .........25è

8 Bars Green Arrow Soap 69c

weet Corn, per can ......10c

the Eating or Cooking 

203 Locust St.

lbs, large Prunes ..

pkgs. Macerant ......

Jello, pig.
Fancy Corn. 3 cans
Early June Peas, 3 cans
Royal Dates, 2 pkgs.
Richelieu Sliced Pincapple,

FREE AUTO DELIVERY TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.

Carle's First Ward Grocery

Special at the | Specials for Saturday

10 lbs. Granulated Sugar

Condensed Milk,

Large Can,

Special, 10c

Illinois Red Apples, lb...Sc

Bushel ...... \$2.75

Good for eating or cooking.

Extra nice Russet Apples,

3 large loaves fresh Bread

4 tins fresh Biscuits...25c 2 lbs. fresh Gum Drops 25c

Arbuckle's Breakfast Cof-

Extra high quality Coffee.

Pienie Hams, lb. .....17c

Special Broom Sale ....43c

2 lbs. Soap Chips ... 22c 2 pkgs. Camels or Lucky

Strike Cigarettes . . 35c

1/2-lb. pkg. 25c Pure Apple Cider, gal. 69c

Fresh Dairy Butter, lb. 35c

at TRUMBULL'S

17 lbs. Pure Cane Granu-

lated Sugar \$1.00

Rock River Creamery

Butter 37c a Pound

Good Cooking and Eating Ap-

ples, per bu.

Corn and Cane Sugar Syrup,
small caus, 19c; 5 lbs. cans,
Linta Ecans, per can

Corn, per can

Soan Large glass Mustard Fure Honey, per glass ...... Jelly, any flavor, per glass Large jars of Jam

per can

n's Topmost Frand Co:\$1.60

oman's Tephost Island \$1.00 fee, 3 lbs. \$1.00 fee, 3 lbs. \$1.00 feeling and Anchor Nut Oleo, per, lb. \$250 bars of Armour's White Flake

Whatever You Should Get

You will Never Regret

TRUMBULL'S GROCERY

H.B.HALL

**GROCERY &** 

Meat Market

600 S. ACADEMY ST.

Phone Bell 43.

Large can Apricots ......21 Carge can Pineapple

Waldorf Toilet Paper 3 for 25c

MEATS

FREE DELIVERY.

3 ths. Monarch Coffee .....95c.

3 lbs, Republic Coffee .....850

No. 2 can Red Raspberries 27c

2 tins Fresh Biscuits ......15 Fresh Coffee Cakes ...... 15c

Cash and Carry.

Steer Beef Pot Reast, Ib.

Boston Butts, In.

Pork Sausage

Liver Sausage.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Denning's Groceteria

Denning's Groceteria

0 lbs. Granulated Sugar ... 57c 1) 8 oz. bottle Pure Tomato

Pork Loin Roast, 15

Home Made Metwurst

Home Made Wieners."

2 lb. can Sweet Nut Peanut 

Large can Peaches ...

Special Blended Green Tea,

fee, lb. ......35c

Clover Bloom Butter,

that can give you the best service and

right prices. Read their ad here.

the sermon and conducted the grave services, at Mt. Olivet cemetery.
Pall-bearers were Sigmund Dnsik, Tony Dendok, Joseph Nobiensky, John Giogam, John Johelski and August Kowacek.

Town of Fulton, A brother, Henry, and a sister, Mrs. Edwin Hubell preceded him in death several years ago. His early life was spent at his one on the Janesville-Edgerton road, later living in this city, until 1855, when he went to California.

He is survived by a wife who was

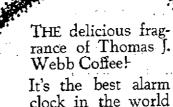
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Incoming from St. Mary's Cathelic 2 at his home in Los Angeles, Cal.
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that I take pride in giving it my name and personal endorsem PUHL-WEBB CO.

distinct advance in the science of coffee roasting and blending. PUHL-WEBB COMPANY

Superior BLEND so good

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24 N. Main St.

A. A. Chilson, 309 Western Ave.

Riverview Park Grocery,

Jerg Grocery, 111 E. Milwaukee St.

Star Grocery, 27 S. Main St.

Scarcliff-Trevorrah Co, 209 W. Milwaukee St.

Bluff St. Grocery,

Bever & Hein 56 S. River St.

Woodman Grocery Milton Ave.

# A Few of Colvin's Specials for Saturday -

Genuine Old English "Cheese Cake" for your Sunday Breakfast.

Cherry Tarts.

Fancy Decorated Dips.

Danish and Bohemian Coffee Cakes. Danish Pastry with delicious nut fill-

Buttermilk French and Chocolate Douhgnuts. Raised Fried Cakes.

Apple Turn Overs Angel Food Sunshine Cake.

Lady Fingers Macaroons Cocoanut Crescents.

Delicious Whipped Cream Cakes and Cream Puffs.

# **COLVIN'S BAKING CO.**

Makers of

**HOLSUM BREAD** 

We Deliver.

# Dill Pickles, doz. ..........20c Frankfurt Sausage .........15c W. C. Winter & Son **CASH GROCERY FLOUR**

Pig Pork Loin Roast .....

for something to retain the fountain of youth.

If you feel like you have a lot of real hearty appetite somewhere in your system and your longing for something or other to satisfy same try some Jefferson Liver Sausage. If Ponce de Leon could

drop in and se this famous sausage there'd be no more scarching

Finest Dressed Chickens ... 32c Baked Beans, 2 cans ..... 25c

Mother's Best, per sack \$1.83
King Midas or Big Jo, per sack \$2.20 **SUGAR** 

HEIN'S CASH MARKET

119 E. Milwaukee St.

**POTATOES** Peck ...... 35c | Bushel ...... \$1.35 Good Luck Oleomargarine, pound ......24c

COFFEE TEA Old Times, ½ lb......30c Brooke Bond, ½ lb....40c Old Times, lb....35c Rex Chop, ½ lb....25c Bulk, good quality, lb...25c

PEAS CORN

Fine quality, 2 cans...35c | Fine Quality, 2 cans.for 25c | Rocco brand, per can...15c | Rocco brand, per can...15c | Juneau brand, per can...18c Soaked Lima Beans, Succotash or Lye Hominy, per can Tomatoes, good quality, medium cans, 2 for ......25c

Prunes, medium size, 2 pounds for ......25c Sauer Kraut, large can, per can ......18c Post Toasties, 3 pkgs...25c Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs...25c Shredded Wheat, pkg...12c Cream of Wheat, pkg. 22c

Quaker Oats, large pkg. 24c | Bulk Oatmeal, 7 lbs....25c Corn Meal, 5-lb. sack. 15c Swansdown Cake Flour 35c Navy Beans, 4 lbs. . . . 25c Head Rice, 4 lbs. for . . . 25c

Eagle brand Condensed Milk, per can......20c Tall can Red Salmon, 30c | Smoked White Fish, lb. 25c Sardines in Oil, Mustard or Tomato Sauce.

Large bottle Catsup Bread, 3 large loaves for ..... Fruits and Vegetables. 

Codfish, pound boxes, each .....

Bacon, Boiled Ham, Pork Chops.

We Deliver Every Forenoon, All Day on Saturdays. Our Own Free Delivery.

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Quality, Not Quantity.

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# RIVER STREET GROCERY

Home Grown Potatoes, peck, .......35c; bushel, \$1.25

Strictly Fresh Eggs, dozen .....

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Boiled Ham, pound ...... 50c 2 cans Kippered Herring ... 25c 2 pounds Fresh Mixed Cookies ... 35c Biscuits, tin 6c
3 pounds Old Time Coffee \$1.00 3 pounds Republic Coffee ......90c 

Seeded and Seedless Raisins

Dill Pickles, large size, dozen

Large size Florida Oranges, doz. 45c

10-pound pail Dark Karo 42c

10-pound pail Light Karo 55c 10 pounds Sugar ..... 55c

Jersey Lily, sack ..... \$2.00

Christensen & Brummond

Bell, 48. R. C., 604 Black.

**OUR FINE** 

**JAPAN** 

TEA LB. 44c

Mrs. George P. Cullen, 79, mother of John P. and James H. Cullen, of John 1. and James H. Carlen, prominent contractors of this city, and the third pioneer resident of the city to succumb within a week, died at 6:20 Friday morning at her home, 107 South Main street. The cause of her death was pneumonia, from which 

# Call Bell 1783

We deliver to any part of 🖁

BREAD 3 extra large loaves...25c Biscuits, 4 tins......23c Home Made Cup Cakes, Good Luck Margarine, 23c

BULK COFFEE, GOOD, LB. 20c. COFFEE 45c VALUE, SPECIAL 3 LBS. 95c.

2 cans Early June Peas 25c cans Fancy Sweet Corn Tall can Carnation Milk, two for .....25c Link Bologna, lb. ....17c New England Ham, lb. 29c Wieners, lb. .....18c BOILED HAM, Special, lb. 45c Green Arrow Soap, 10 bars 🖁

size pkg. .....19c WE DELIVER BEST GRADE OF KEROSENE S. & H. Green Trading

for ...... 65c

12 bars Lenox Soap....50c

Washing Powder, large

RingoldSt.Grocery

# JANESVILLE MEAT HOUSE

Cash Prices Delivered The Big Market with the Little Prices and Free De-

HOME GROWN PIG PORK

Pork Shoulder Roast ...... 15c ..10c § Pig Hocks ..... Pork Sausage ... 12½c Side Pork .. ....15c 🖁 Salt Pork ..... .15c We not only give you the price at this market but quality and service also. Pork Loin Roast 18c ! Boston Butts .....18cSpareribs \_\_\_\_\_15c

Pork Steak .....18c 🖁 Bacon Squares .....15c 🖁 Heavy Side Bacon Best Light Bacon 30c

Pork Tenderloin 40c Notice: All meats are running extra  $\{choice\ at\ the\ present\ \}$ 

Pienie Hams ......15c 🖁 or whole Smoked Ham \_\_\_\_\_ 25c ...8c ∰ Plate Beef ... ..8c 👯 Short Ribs Plate Corn Beef.....8c 🖁

Boneless Corn Beef § at ...... 15c % A Good Pot Roast at ..... Best Pot Roast 124c

Why not have some lamb for a change? Lamb Stew... Lamb Shoulder ...15c Lamb Chops .....20c Leg of Lamb \_\_\_\_25c

Chickens \_\_\_\_\_30c Sardines ..... 5c Coffee ..... Tea` ..... Peas

A. G. Metzinger PHONES: Bell 436. Rock 56. she had been suffering for three weeks. Mrs. Cullen, Anna Lee, was born in Mrs. Culien, Anna Lee, was own in December, 1842; in Roscannon coun-ty, Iowa, and came to this city over-land from Milwaukee when but nine years of age. She lived here con-tinuously since.

She is survived by her husband, four sons, John P. and James H.,

Midwest Flour

\$1.85 Sack

Flour market very strong.

Jones Dalry Farm Link and

Meat Sausage, and Salt Pork.

Special Sliced Bacon 35c ib.

Large Fresh White Oysters,

2 pkgs. Graham Crackers 25c

Fresh Cocoanut Macaroons,

Finest Potatoes in city, 38c !

FILBERT MEATS, 35c LB.

2 lbs. Peeled Peaches 45c

Apricots 38 and 45c ib;

3 lbs. Large Prunes 55c

3 lbs. Small Prunes 35c

2 lbs. Cooking Figs 25c

3 lbs. Medium Prunes 40c

2 pkgs. Seeded or Seedless

Layer Table Figs, 35c and 50c

Washed Peeled Figs, 45c lb.

"PAL" AND H. M. CHOCO-

LATES 50c BOX.

2 lbs. Molasses Kisses 25c

Cocoanut Kisses 17c ib.

Creamed Filberts 35c. lb.

Soft Jelly Gums 20c lb.

3 lbs. Bulk Cocoa 25c

3 lbs. Plantation 85c

Roseleaf Jap Tea 75c

Fine Cocoanut 25c lb.

Coarse Cocoanut 35c 1b.

6 TALL MILK 57c

Rest quality and best value.

Special Jap Tea 55c

1 small Milk Free.

3 Standard Corn 35c

3 Standard Pros 350

13 Standard Trmatoes 356

3 25c Maine Corn 65c

3 25c Succotash 65c

3 25c Tomatoes 55c

'3 25c Broken-Pine 65c

. 3 25c Sliced Peaches 65c

3 33c Jeliled Fruit 65c

2 A. J. PANCAKE 25c

Best Pancake Flour Made.

3 25c Wax Beans 65c

S. R. Waffle Flour 18c

Bag Corn Meal 18c

Bag Graham 25c

12 Lenox Soap 50c

11 Galvanic 53c

6 Green Arrow 40c

11 P. & G. Soap 63c

A good Broom 39c A fancy Broom 696

6 Crepe Paper 25c

Jam 25c .

2 15c Toilet Paper 25c

3 1214 c Toilet Paper 35c

Large Jar Apple and Berry

Cranberry Sauce 25c and 38c

Fancy Ripe Grapefruit 950 3

A very fine Swiss Cheese 40c &

The best in fresh Vegetables.

"We Deliver the Goods."

Dedrick Bros.

Small jar Jam or Jelly 10c

Slicing Oranges 30c doz.

tile 25c

Bag Buckwheat 25c

Bag Scotch Oatmeal 20c

3 Paim Olive or H. W. Cas-

3 25c Peas 65c

3 lbs. Boston Coffee \$1.00.

Maple and Cane Sugar, 20c

Peanut Brittle 15c lb.

2 lbs. New Dates 35c

Another 200 lb. bag just in.

Cluster Table Raisins 25c lb.

2 lbs. new Navy Beans 15c.

Gold Medal \$2.05.

3 Best Lard 40c

45c pt.

Bacon ends, 15c lb.

2 pkg. Zwibach 25e

pk. \$1.45 bu.

Raisins, 45c.

ARE YOU AN EAGLE?

both of this city, and George M. and Joseph B., both of Milwaukee: two daughters. Mrs. Joseph Jones, Milwaukee and Mrs. A. C. Benkert, Janesville.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

### YOU TELL 'EM Reporters ask a daily ques-

tion of five persons. Here's what they say:

TODAY'S QUESTION: What do you think of the action by

# Cash Beats Credit Specials Specials

Florida or California Oranges, doz. 29c 19 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar \_\_\_\_\_\$1.00 Best Creamery Butter, lb. 37c Walter Baker's Chocolate, lb. .....30c 2 ½-lb. cans Calumet Baking Powder 25c 25-oz. can K. C. Baking Powder ..... 3 lbs. Red Kidney Beans .25c 2 lbs. Fresh Bulk Dates 3 large cans Sliced Pineapple ..84c 3 large cans Sliced Peaches 5-lb. sk. Self Rising Buckwheat 4 bars Palmolive Soap .... 2 lbs. bulk Peanut Butter ......25c 3 pkgs. Kellogg's or Post Toasties ......25c Pound can Medium Red Salmon ......20c 8 jars Prepared Mustard ... 25c Best Cream or Brick Cheese, lb. ... 28c Stoppenbach's Best Bacon, lb. ......28c 2 pounds Pure Lard ..... 3 pounds Old Time Coffee \$1.00 Lipton's Black Tea, ½ pound 40c 



# SATURDAY SPECIALS

Beef Pot Roast, (any cut)	10c
Round Steak	20c
Hamburg Steak, 3 pounds	
Bulk Pork Sausage	12½c
Large Link Sausage	15c
Midget Link Sausage	
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### **EXTRA SPECIAL**

FRESH PORK LIVER ..... 5c 

SPECIAL PRICES FOR SATURDAY

### Tomorrow and Sunday

Shurtleff's Ice Cream Dealers will have two wonderful brick specials.

One entirely new LOG CAB-IN ROLL, the Lincoln Special, and a delicious Heart Center Brick VALENTINE SPECIAL.

If your dealer does not carry these specials, please phone Mrs. Marsh, Rock 184, and she will tell you where you can get

# **SHURTLEFF** ICE CREAM CO.

# ED. F. GALLAGHER

Beef Pot Roast, (any cut).	
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Hamburg Steak, 3 pounds	
Bulk Pork Sausage	121/20
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FR EE! FREE! A school tablet free with each can of Calumet Baking

16-oz. can Calumet Baking Powder ......33c You Can Always Save by Trading at

# Stupp's Cash Market

# **CUDAHY'S CASH MARKET** 500 Lbs. Fresh Leaf Lard, 11½c.

Sugar Cured Peacock Hams, whole or half,.....28c Sugar Cured Bacon, whole or half strips .........25c Fancy Milk Fed Veal and Home Dressed Lambs.

Fresh Dressed Chickens.

Home Made Bologna, Liver Sausage and Frankfurts. 18c 

congress to legalize cooperative mat-keting and organization among Amer-lean farmers?

Rex Wickham-"It will at Rex Wickinm—"It will at least clear up the dispute as to the farmer's right to do his own marketing. It is a mighty good thing and will prove a big boost to agriculture."

R. J. Stark, route seven—"I do believe in farm cooperation and think the action of congress was all right. I have read some about the farm legislation being onssed and we certain

conditions."

James Pennycock, route cight-"Certainly, farm conditions can be improved. Lam not well enough posted to know just how such laws would affect farming in general."

C. E. Culver, secretary, Rock Coun-

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We seek to establish and maintain close personal relationships with our customers.

Feel free to consult us on any business matter with which you may be concerned, and be assured of a cordial wel-

# The First National Bank

Janesville, Wisconsin

Fancy Candy Gum Drops, Ib. ..... 10c Good Strawberries, can 20c 10 bars White Naphtha Strictly Fresh Eggs,

doz. ..... 34c Large can Good Peaches-Fancy Peeled Peaches 22c Oysters.

3 lbs. Black Walnuts .....25c 2 lbs. Fresh Salted Peanuts 25c Good Table Potatoes, pk. ..34c Fresh Celery and Head Lettuce. 3 lbs. Good Eating or Cooking Apples ......25c

Fresh Cottage Cheese and Buttermilk. Russet, Taliman Sweet and

Winesap Apples. resh Pork Chops, Pork Sausage and Hamburg.

Phone your order and we will have it ready when you call. Buy from us and save money."

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Kellogg's Corn

Post Toasties.

24 N. Main St.

Fancy Navy Beans.

Pure Honey, large

3 for .....

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W. S. Russell, retired farmer—"Lenroot proved himself a friend to the farmers. The farmer's problems are mutual, and cooperative marketing is the coming thing. I believe the farmer should have more to say about sion sharks. They have got rich farmers have just as much brains as they have—only the farmer has not known it, until just lately."

Walnut Meats, lb. . . . . 65c

Large bottle Savoy Catsup

5 cans Kitchen Cleanser 25c 7

Bulk Soap Chips, lb....10c

Fancy Chocolates, Ib... 20c

A Good Broom ..... 40c.

🛔 3 Grapė Fruit ......25c 🕯

Head Lettuce, head ...... 15c 🕏

Baldwin Apples, lb. ....10c

3 lbs. Ben Davis Apples ...25c

Rutabagas, Carrots and Cab-

bage.

Monarch Food of Wheat ...25c

Big 5 Coffee, none better. lb. 35c

🤻 3 lbs. Monarch Coffee .....95c 🤻

A good bulk Coffee .......25c

White Comb Honey, lb. ...40c

Mixed Fruit for Salads ....50c

Savoy Oats, pkg. .....10c

House Oats .....20c

, Paper ......25c

Dill Pickles. doz. ......25c;

2 lbs. Peanut Butter ..... 25c

2 lbs. Salted Peanuts ......25c

Laundry Soap, bar .....5c

7 bars Superior. Family Scap 25c 🕯

NATIVE STEER BEEF

Rib Roast, 1b. ................25c

Fresh Rump Roast, lb. ... 300

Choice Pot Roast, lb. ..... 20c

Plate Boiling Beef, lb. . . . . 15c

Fresh Cut Hamburg, 1b. .. 250 4

FRESH PORK

Pig Pork Loin Roast, lb. .: 33c

Boston Butts lb. ... 20c

Meaty Spare Ribs, lb. .....17c

age, bulk and midget links,

Fresh Side Pork, lb. ......18c

CHOICE MILK FED.

VEAL

Loin Roast, lb. ........250

Veal Shoulder, lb. ......200

HOME MADE

Summer Sausage and Metworst,

Bacon in the Piece, Ib. .... Cc

Picnic Hams, 6 to 8 lb. Average,

Smoked Hams, whole or half,

1b. .....32c

Veal Loaf, New England Ham

and Minced Ham, Ib. ....30c

**E.A. ROESLING** 

Cor, Center & Western Aves.

7 Phones, all 128.

Polish and Blood Sausage.

Wieners, Bologna, Liver Saus-

age, and Head Cheese, 1b. 20c

1b. .....30c.

Veal Stew, lb. ..... 15c and 18c

Pure Home Made Pork Saus-

Fresh Dressed Spring Chickens,

Plents of White and Brown

Large 31/2 lb. pkg. Club

3 Rolls Fabledown Toilet

Tallman Sweet, Russets and

doz. . . . . . . . 30c, 45c and 65c

Navel Oranges,

bage.

A man may be fast asleep, but rath-

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STORE NO. 161. H. J. LIEN, Mgr. 113 E. MILW. ST. SPECIAL, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11

JUST LOOK AT THIS

1 bar Creme Oil Soap Free.

Choice Potatoes, Good House Broom Dry Peaches, pound.....

HALF POUND PACK. BAKER'S

### COCOA OR CHOCOLATE 16c

2 pounds Fresh Ginger Snaps... Beans, can..... 2 cans Fancy Peas or Corn.....

25c 2 pounds. Fancy

4 cans Kitchen 3 small bars Ivory

21c Gold Dust,

N. B. C. and Oyster Blair's Acme Flour 1.79

TALL CANS

GOLDEN

49-lb. bag.....

Tapioca.... Fresh Shredded Cocoanut, lb...

25c

25c

FANCY. BAKE-RITE SPECIAL Fresh Oysters,

2 dozen Oatmeal Drops..... Instant Quaker Oats 22c 3 tins Biscuits at....

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WE DELIVER FOR 10c.

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### ROCK RIVER CREAMERY BUTTER, POUND .....

ORFORDVILLE CREAMERY BUTTER, Flakes, 3 for 25c Good Luck Oleo, lb. Derby Oleo, lb. 4 lbs. for...... 25c Pure Lard, 2 lbs. for ...

Dr. Price's Baking Powder, large can Powdered Sugar, 3 lbs. for 25c Breakfast! Cocoa, ... 10c lb. ..... Jell-O, all flavors, Lipton Tea, ½-lb. can ..... Fancy Rice, 4 lbs. for ..... Finest Green Tea, 60c

Baker's Chocolate,

pound 32c

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### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist camp large enough and attractive enough to care for the thousands who will visit Wisconsin during the summer of

tive enough to will the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1822. With the completion, the problem of neambounding so it may be used before the end of 1822. With the completion, the problem of n community center will be solved. Janesville needs and should have ample hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the mulitorium is available for the largest conventions.

Finish the puring of Janesville streets as soon as there can be the necessary reading them in a facilities of the city management in municipal affairs. Establish the city managerial form of government as economical and efficient. Give the city a park. There is new available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zoning plaus.

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temorini Bullding for World war soldiers,
the living and the dead—to be give an historical building.

### AS TO THE SANITARY INSPECTOR.

It would seem that the council was acting hastily in picking out the sanitary inspector as one of the two victims of a salary cut. Outside the personal equation in the action there was no reason whatever. It savors so much of spite that the act has met with almost universal .resentment. The report of the inspector presented to the Board to the council. When to the many duties and tile." accomplishments in that position are added the milk inspection under the milk ordinance, there is by no means a child's job or one which any man not trained or who makes a constant study of the problems, can fill.

The interest of the women of the city is natural and that they should feel keenly the aspersion cast by the action of the council, is readily understood. Never has Janesville been better would have looked over the old "business section;" in a sanitary way. Under the direction of Health on "Brown's Bakehouse" on Water street, "John Officer Dr. Welch and the sanitary work of Dr. Woodworth, the health of the city has never been street near Frederick, on the tobacco warehouses, better and the city sanitation has been something the "Inspection House" and the wharves. It was of which to boast.

The natural resentment of the men who served in the World War comes from the fact that the manner in which the personal slap of the council was directed concerns each one of them. It does not appear like a fair deal. It looks like a plain case of getting even for something or with somebody. It certainly does not have the earmarks of good business administration. It is therefore to be hoped that the council will reconsider the ill-advised action and continue the office at a salary which will make it possible for the same high mark of inspection to be continued.

The defendant in the case is not the man who killed Taylor; it is the moving picture business.

### INCREASING THE NUMBER OF FEDERAL

JUDGES. One of the indications of the extent to which the Federal government has entered on a wider paternalism and into many operations heretofore the prerogative of the state, is in the congestion of the Federal courts. A few days ago, Federal District Attorney William H. Dougherty called attenthey had no place in the Federal court. It was not the original intent in establishing the district courts that petty cases should ever be tried in them, except where the orlines were against the Feleral government agencies for business, as the post office, internal revenue or treasury department. The senate judiclary committee has just reported favorably on a bill for the establishment of 13 additional courts. It is made necessary by the congestion everywhere mostly caused by cumbering up the dockets with cases that should have their first hearing at least in the lower courts. Recently we have been learning much of the slowness of justice. It is a true indictment of the courts. Crimes are committed and trials follow weeks, sometimes months and in several cases, years after the arrests are made and the preliminaries have been completed. No matter where one goes, no matter what docket, in what court or judicial district it may be, the same condition confronts us-crowded calendars and overworked courts. Reform of a decided character is needed or else we must have courts enough to meet the emergencies.

If some of the men who have died from drinking poison whiskey couls have had a sober secand thought, they might have ended differently.

### LENROOT'S WORK FOR THE FARM.

Passage of the cooperative marketing bill shows the gentlemen who said that President Harding was trying to break up the farm bloc by appointing Senator Kenyon to a judgeship, were mistaken. The senate still has Irvine L. Lenroot with power and fighting ability enough to carry the legislation through the senate. It was a battle worth while and well accomplished. Here in the hour when the most advanced piece of legislation for the farmers of the country was in the balance, the silence from the seat of the senior senator was deep, continued and pronounced.

by the locomotives whistling 2-22-122.

Over in Russia, Wisconsin has a hand in aiding the starving. The story of that desperate country is told from time to time in the letters Miss Miriam West sends to her people and printed in the Gazette. She is not a government agent but with the American Friends Relief, (Quakers) who plying food and clothing and the sick with medicine and nursing.

### THE GEORGETOWN BRIDGE

Washington. The bridge now under construc-tion which will cross the Potomac river, connectng Virginia with the city of Washington at Thirty-fourth street, was originally designed as a nemorial to Francis Scott Ney, author of 'Star Spangled Banner' and once a resident of old Georgetown. The general assembly of Mary old Georgetown. The general assembly of Marybefore that province ceased to be loyal to the British crown. The old town, now part of Washington, evidently was built on the askes of the Indian village of Tohoge.

How surprised the old residents would have een to have awakened some fine morning, to find this glistening white structure in place of their little river ferry. Their only bridge was at Little Falls, three miles above the present bridge-site, and was made of timbers swung on chains. In the charter of the Georgetown corporation it was written that the city should "keep the chain bridge and the road leading to the The pictures and the onyx clock, the globe of bridge free and in repair forever." The Georgetown ferry at one time was in dispute, for Virginin claimed the river as hers. The ferryman was persuaded to row the sheriff to the Virginia shore. He was arrested when he stepped onto Virginia soil to collect his fee and taken for trial to Fair(ax courthouse.

Many years ago, in the shadow of this new structure, there came and went the ships of the Dutch East Indies bringing silks and jewels, and returning down to the sea with their cargoes of tobacco. There also docked the Shenandoah which went regularly to Europe with her hold which went regularly to Europe with her hold full of the Virginia weed, to return laden with selt. Sailing packets put out for New York with flour; and once on a Saturday night the schoon-er Pearl slipped sliently down the river with most er Pearl slipped sliently down the river with most tel now is bare, of the slaves of the town on board, causing a The attle dust lies thick upon the joys once valscarcity of Sunday morning breakfasts and put ting great consternation in the hearts of the housewives.

Many tales were told of the boats which put For into port and it was said that when Spilman and sailed from Jamestown in the pinnace many years before to trade with the Indians for that Captain Henry Fleete, who was among those to land, was captured and held. He learned the Indian language and almost entirely forgot his own. Later he was ransomed and taken to England. There he told many wonderful stories; and in writing of the upper Potomac said , "it aboundth with all manner of fish. The Indians one night will catch 30 sturgeons in a place of the river not above 12 fathoms broad. And as for deer, buffaloes, bears, turkeys, the woods do of Health Thursday carries with it the answer swarm with them and the soil is exceedingly fer-

> The spot where the sturgeon were caught has since been identified as the stone house and mill built about the end of the eighteenth century by Amos Cloud: the mill is now known as Eads Mill George Washington was said to be exceedingly fond of fish, and fishing was one of his pastimes; in a letter he has said he "went a-dragging for sturgeon frequently."

Had one stood where the north abutment of Lawrence's Skin Dressing" on Fayette street, "Dawson's Soap and Grease Factory" on Water a busy little town and many shops of miscellan cous character flourished and grew, An extract from an old letter written by Major Andrew Ellicott to his wife, Sally, when in the city to make a survey, reads "I bought for you in a little shop in Georgetown, a pair of black mitts and a small

smelling bottle." In olden days two fairs were held annually by the town. Each fair lasted three days. The first was set for the first Thursday in October and the second began on the second Thursday in April, and on these days all persons were free from arrests only for felony and breach of peace. The centry came from far and near in sating and homespun and the fair was ceremoniously opened by the balliff, who read a proclamation which began "O res! and that's e'e time, O yes! and that's twa times, O yes! and that's the theird and last time; come all manner of persons," whereupon he stated what must not be done by the people on the day under penalty of punishment, and it ended with "and I'll haam to my Danner." In 1769 the race track was opened in conjunction with the fairs, with gentlemanly betting. It is said of George Washington that he attended the races, bet moderately, and generally subscribed to the purses. The old fairs were gay and festive occastatesmen and private citizens gathering together for pleasant recreation.

On the spot where now is being built the north tion to the need for trial of many of the liquor approach of the new bridge stands a little shop cases in the local police courts and protested that Hopkins' hardware store. It is all that is left of the Francis Scott Key mansion. From this house went forth his two sens who were killed, one in

One bright morning, the Fourth of July In 1828, to the accompaniment of the Marine band, duel. a little party of neonle set gut from the Union hotel on Bridge street and proceeded to the spot where John Quincy Adams, then president of the United States, turned the first spadeful of earth for the new waterway to the west, the Chesapeake and Ohio canal, which was completed in October, 1850. A few days after the canal was opened the Freeman Rawdon" came down from Cumberland, where she had started with the "Elizabeth,"
"Southampton," "Delaware" and "Ohio," all bearing coal, and was the first to round a bend a half mile above the spot where the new bridge now stands. As the boot passed the old Columbian foundry at the bend, a salute was firee. Near the end of the canal a bridge was built long ago over Rock creek, but one stormy night, while bearing. the weight of a stage, it gave way, and driver; and horses were drowned. This gave rise to the tradition still taked of in Georgetown of "The Head-

less Man of K Street Bridge."

There also is told the story of "The Drummer Boy of Little Falls" who tried to cross the river at that point so that he might muster into the army in Virginia during the Revolutionary was: He was drowned, and there are those who that they have heard the brave little roll of his drum when night and morning meet.

The new structure is of reinforced concrete, having seven graceful spans. The work is being carried on under the supervision of the United States Army Engineers. It was begun in 1917 and it is expected that the late fall of 1922 will see it's completion. The deck of the bridge is to be of ample width to carry foot passengers, vehicles and trolleys, and in the center it rises \$4

feet above the water at low tide. What would Major L' Enfant have said when he stood on the heights and looked down at the "Potomack" had he seen this majestic structure bridging the river? Would he have written his survey, as he did, that from "those heights the view was commentiable"

. . . . . It was from those same heights that Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth viewed the winding Potomac and watched the Virginia Pallsades change from young and shivering green, through russet gold, to silver white as the seasons passed. There, in Prospect Cottage, which still stands she watched Washington's birthday will be well celebrated the growth of Georgetown and Washington, writing her many vivid stories around their historic personalities and points of interest.

Those times are passed now and the old residents of Georgelown are but memories; homes have gone to ruin and gardens straggled off to weeds; still as always the Potomac 'must be bridged and now,' in place of the old and patient ferry, the swinging Chain bridge and the now condemned aqueduct, is being creeted this stately white concrete structure. The grand and solemn have been doing so much in a quiet way in sup-Georgetown bridge, the western gateway to the south.

### JUST FOLKS

THE CHIMNEY PIECE.

would not if I could, recall some customs that are gone.
I'm glad that wreath of immortelies I need not

And there above the grate fire's glow, for every

eye to see! Were all the sacred treasures from her book of memory. But Time has swept these things away, the man-

the photographs are stored away, the birds long since have flown.

Nor is 1: now good form to show the treasured

things we own, then the newer customs come, the ones when the newer of old must couse. sorry that we had to lose the chim-

### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON

NOTE ON A CERTAIN LADY. 'I'm acquainted with a lady fair,
I think you've met her too.
She "never has a thing to wear."
Does that sound strange to you?

But still, "without a thing to wear," She goes out in the storm: And strange to say this lady fair Somehow keeps nice and warm.

seems "without a thing to wear," She'd be afraid some day. Somebody would a warrant swear Because she went that way.

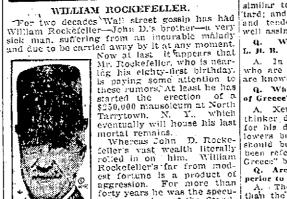
The nations have tabooed poison gas, but this will have no effect on those Moscow speeches, for Russia doesn't belong.

Count Lascelles, who is going to be married to Princess Mary, is to be made a peer, and this probably will be about the last we will hear of Your congressman can't send you free garder

seeds any more, but, as someone says, maybe you can think up some other excuse for voting for . Europe cannot stand alone, but it can always

### Who's Who Today

WILLIAM ROCKEFELLER.



mortal remains.

Whereas John D. Rockefeller's vast wealth literally
rolled in on him. William
Rocketeller's far from modest fortune is a product of
aggression. For more than
forty years he was the speculative member of the Standard Oil group, engineering monumental deals in which

wind Qil group, engineering Q. A contends that Christians Quantiles monumental deals in which millions were moved as pawns. Before his retirement he was credited with having been infinitely more familiar with Standard Qil and its ramifications than any of the second deals and the superior of the Christians were sometimes called atheists between the second deals and the superior of the Christians were sometimes called atheists between the second deals and the superior of the Christians were sometimes called atheists between the second deals and the superior of the Christians were sometimes called atheists between the second deals and the superior of the Christians were sometimes and the superior of the Christians and the superior of the chris

Standard Oir and its remineations than any of his associates—not excluding his brother.

Temperamental opposites, William Rocketeller and John D., have one thing in common besides wealth and memories; both are Baptists.

### OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Reconciled.

Reconciled.

The Courier-Cazette coffesses to a feeling of perfect resignation on receiving notice this week from Washington that certain government publications are no longer to be sent to this and other rewspaper offices of the country. During the enormous multiplication of bureaus and departments in the Wilson administration the list of such periodicals was swelled to an extent that could be understood only by the newspaper that could be understood only by the newspaper editors upon whose desks the mails discharged these costly publications, which for the chief part found a quick way to the wastebasket. The Harding administration is doing a wholesome work in their reduction.—Rockland (Mc.) Courier-Gazette.

### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 10, 1882.—District Attorney Hyzer has received a few printed copies of the new city charter. It does not differ much from the old one, except that some of the laws are made clearer. The gas fund has been raised from \$2,500 to \$3,500 and the fire department fund from \$5,000 to \$7,000.—A. C. Stearns will read a paper at the meeting of the Mutual Improvement club tonight. ment club tonight.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

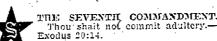
Feb. 10, 1892 .- Remenyl, the world's greatest rep. 10, 1022.—Remeny, the words greatest violinist, appeared at the Congregational clurch last night and played to a packed house. He used three different instruments, one of which was made in 1584, another in 1818 and the other a little later.—Dogs are now dying of the grip faster than humans. There see cure when it attacks the animals. There seems to be no

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 10, 1902 .- St. Paul, employes here and ill over must be vaccinated for small-pox, according to an order received today.—Strife between the fraternity and non-traternity men of Beloit college has stopped student management of athletics.—Women here are organizing to work against the sweat shop evil.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Feb. 10, 1912.—More than \$10,000 was expended by the county relief committee for the cyclone, which swept here Nov. 11. Every cent donated and all the clothes were given out, and the committee reports that the work has now been completed and all those stricken cared for.



### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

ARTHRITIS AND METABOLISM

Which hung upon the parlor wall in grandma's earlier day.

No longer shrieks its warning grim that mortal life must cease—
And yet I'm sorry we have lost the eld-time chimney piece.

The modern mantel, I admit, is striking to the cye.
And yet it lacks the wealth of charm we knew in days gone by:
For on the little marble shelf above the grate fire's glow

Were all the sacred treasures of the homestead in a row.

The pictures and the convectors to the colors of the colors of the convergence of the colors of the convergence of the colors of the colors of the colors of the convergence of the colors of

the fetching theory that uric acid might have something to do with the causation of joint disease. We know native birds.

Which rold the things we loved the most in clearer speech than words.

Causation of foint disease. We know better now better now better now better now.

In a study of 400 cases of caronic line as the property of the cases of caronic property of the cases of caronic property of the prope Clearer speech than words.

There Mother kept in tenderness the trinkets of the years.

The tokens of her happier days, the symbols of her tears;

The glossy cabinet photographs, the candlesticks of brids, sof, brass.

The picture of Niagara Fails blown into heavy glass.

And there was the grate fire's clow for areas.

Dr. Pemberten, as I have mentioned in a previous talk, betrayed a singular state of mind, for a thopoughly trained and experienced physician, when he assigned to "exposure" the role of precipitating factor in over half of the cases of chronic arthritis, and he emphasized the fact that the actual cause was of course one or another kind of infection. Aside from this faux nas Dr. Pemberton certainly understands chronic arthritis, and I wouldn't mind having him try his hand at treating me if I had it.

He helleves in the efficacy of numerous modes of treatment exercise, certain forms of electric treatment, heat applied in various ways, certain internal medicines, in some cases autogenous vaccine treatment, in some cases removal of discoverable septic foci about the tonsils, teeth, pelvis, colon, and in some cases carefully managed durtless gland therapy—at because they increase oxidation in the system, increase metabolism senerally.

My teacher and their Tousils.

My teacher and his tousils removed and his voice is unimpaired. His star sourance a woman who could make a name in any opera company, is going to have hers removed because she suffers from uncous in the throat. The specialist tells me he has operated on many singers twhose voices were if anything improved after the removal of diseased tousils. My teacher upholds him, eiting many instances \* \* of (M. I. V.)

Answer—The ayes seem to have it. managed duptiess fraint the appears because they increase oxidation in the system, increase metabolism generally and in the joints affected. Then, in some cases Dr. Pemberton finds that a marked reduction in diet—a dimin-

ASK US

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What percentage of the mail

enried on the railroads? F. A. E.

service enroute.

A. The postoffice department says that 90 per cent of the weight of all the mails is curried on the railroads, being handled by the railway mails caused on the railway mails caused to the railway ma

Q. What gives radishes their pun-gent taste and are radishes digesti-blet M. H. R.

A. The department of agriculture suys that the characteristic pungent flavor of radishes is due to sulphur, similar to the essential oil in mus-

tard; and that they are so succulen

and tender that they are probably well assimilated.

A. In the steel industry workers who are paid on a plece-work basis are known as tonnege men.

Q. Who is known as "the Veltaire

of Greece'f C. W. F.

A. Xenophanes, who as a free-thinker did not reserve his opinions for his disciples and immediate fol-lowers but declared that "the truth should be made known to all," has been referred to as "the Voltaire" of Gregory by some writers.

Greece" by some writers.
Q. Are the elephants of Africa superior to those of Indiar F. H. L.
A. The Indiar elephant is larger
than the African, and is generally,
rated as the superior of the two.

cause they denied the Roman gods. They were not, however, atheists in-the modern acceptance of the term.

Q. Have cats ever been used as hunting mimplet R. D. W.
A. The ancient Expetians are said to have killed wild ducks with throw sticks, to have made use of decoys.

sticks, to have made use of decoys, and to have trained cats as retrievers. They also hunted with trained lions, which belong to the cat species. There have been also hunting leopards as long ago as the reign of Kubla Kahn in China.

Q. How high should a chimney be built?

A. A chimney should extend at least 35 feet above the grate. Forty feet is a more satisfactory height, since a chimney of this height is not

apt to produce an erratic draft. The top of the chimney should extend at

east three feet above flat roofs and

two feet above the ridge of peak roofs.

Washing and ironing are ....out the hurdest household tasks.
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Be Drudgery

of Greece"? C, W. F.

What are "tonnage men"

Answer—I have a most engaging letter on the subject of litching and you may have a copy of it by mail if you will send a stamped, addressed envelope and ropeal your request

envelope and ropent your request.

Protruding Ears.

Please foll me whether there is any way in which protruding curs can be made to stay in a natural position.

(F. M.)

(F. M.)
Answer—Only by a corrective operation by a competent surgeon.
Can you publish a formula for removing tartar and the film formed from inveterate smoking from the teat? (Airs. T. E. H.)
Answer—It is advisable to go to your dentist to have accumulations of tartar removed, for nothing you can apply yourself will accomplish the purpose.

Singers and Their Tousils.
My teacher had his torsils removed.

Dr. Brady will answer all sign-

Dr. Bridy will indicate to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be inswered by mail it written in lik and a stamped, self-indicased envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Will. Bridy. Gazette.

"The stars incline but do not compet."

PRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1922

Lucky stars guide during this day, according to astrology. Mars. Venus and the Sun are all in benefic aspect. The rule is stimulating and exhilarating, including men and women to ambitious enterprises in love as well as in business.

Women will undertake many daring

financial vertures in 1922, it is pra-dicted, and they are warned against reckless methods, for the stars will

acourage them to take unwarranted

Whatever requires strength of will

and force of character to carry-out should benefit at this time. Men of daring and resourcefulness will reap large rewards in this year. Venuer gives good cheer today to evening entertalnments of every sort and especially to balls.

evening entertainments of every sortand especially to balls.

During this rule of the stars it is most fortunate to seek favors from persons who can bestow large emoluments. There is a favorable sign for those who bespeak political rewards.

The elevated position of Mars is read as indicative of military activity

for United States troops.

Treachery on the part of a foreign power has been persistently prophesice and will be evident, astrologers pronosticate, early in the spring.

After the Sun enters Aries for the spring quarter there is to be much spring quarter there is to be much

spring quarter there is to be much world anxiety regarding international

relations, it is confidently predicted.

Uranus culminating over Portugal

presages great troubles in that coun-

sinister planetary influences that bode ill indeed for the welfare of the peo-

ple.
Persons whose birthdate it is have

the angury of a busy year that brings auccess and real enjoyment.

Children born on this day probably

will be energetic and enterprising. They should be affectionate and able to hold many friends.

Dinner Stories

in a country club a semi-circle of more, mostly lawyers, sat by an open fire, while outside the wind and sleet

were almost unbearable. A doctor came in having been visiting his pa-tients, and was numb with cold. He threw off his coat and tried to get

One of the members seated turned the doctor and said: "Doctor, we

have just been discussing foreign

"Bootleggers on

mear the fire, but no one moved give him a seat, and he was compelled to remain outside of the semi-circle.

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ry. India is to continue under the m

read as indicative of minifor United States (troops.

The doctor replied, "Yes; almost One of the lawyers facetionsly asked

the doctor: "Have you ever been in hades, doctor?" "I have," the doctor replied. "

"How did you find conditions there?" the lawyer asked. "Just about the same as here—all the lawyers near the fire."

That all people do not have the same slant on humor is illustrated in he following story:

One of the wealthlest men Youngstown recently said to a frience: "I had a funny dream last night."
"What was it all about?" the friend encouraged. "I dreamed I got into a little Ford

that climbed up a telephone pole, turned a somersault on the wires and then slid down another pole."
"Well, that certainly was some "Yes," the rich man exclaimed.

"Imagine me in a Ford."

NOT MADE BY A TRUST

CHICAGOUSA

### parts. You have traveled a great deal. | COUNTY AGENT ISSUE UP TO SUPERVISORS

Madison—Employment of county agents is in the hands of the county boards and not subject to referendum. R. M. Hoyt, deputy attorney general held Friday in an opinion to R. T. Jackson, district ation to R. T. Jackson, torney at Mineral Point,

FIVE HUNTERS FINED

Beloit—Five Beloit Italians were fined, \$50 in municipal court for violation of the hunting laws when they were not fully naturalized cit-tizens. Those fined are Tony Mon-telione, Leo Riccioni, Tony Gacco-lone, Frank Sorrentino and Sam Garafelo.

EPWORTH LEAGUE INSTITUTE

Milwaukee Friez hundred members of the Epworth league will be in Milwaukee Friday, Saturday and Sunday, attending the second annual in stitute at Kingsley Methodist, church, according to estimates by Ervin G. Reid, West Allis, president of the Milwaukee district.

Avoid Imitations

and Substitutes

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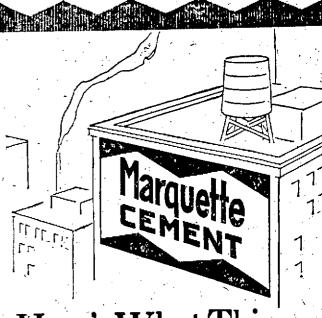
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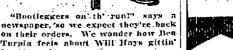
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HE'S CALLIN'

LOOK OUT, MEN, IT'S CASE!

REMEMBER THE

DAY YOU RAN

INTO THE OLD

HE MUST HAVE OVERHEARD

WELL LAY FOR IM

HERE - HE'S GOTTA GO

THESE WOODS

KEH (-HEH !-1

REMEMBER - THAT

WAS A HOT ONE

ON ME- I WAS

PRETTY GREEN

IN THOSE DAYS

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[A] STARTLING

RACHEL HARRIS

AFTER WE GET CASE,

THERE'S ONLY, ONE

MORE GUY WE

LESSEE -!!

WHATCHA LAUGHIN' AT?

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Georga Morton goes to work at the home of Planter a rich man, when his father loses all his property—a livery business. George becomes a horse trainer and as a part of the job acts as groom to Sylvia Planter when she rides. Sylvia is thrown from her horse and thinking her unconscious, George kisses her, calling out that he loves her. She drives him from the place and George threshes her brother, who goes to horsewing him, but in a fair fight. He seeks an education, a fair fight. He seeks and education, and als his college to win from Harvard. He makes many acquaintanees. He has determined that Sylvia Planter shall marry him and meets her several times, each time seemingly widening the breach between them. But he continues in the determination, level she was held at last by a curiosity which is emburrassing.

(Continued from Vesterday.)

### (Continued from Yesterday.)

For a moment the silence was complete. Even the servants forget their erraphs and remained immobile, pith agreet, distance, carrying no tremendaping. faces. An evil premonition swept George. There were many American the Institute. He knew a problem of the Institute of the Insti swent George. There were many Ameticans on the Lusitania. He knew a number quite well. Undoubtedly some had zone down. Which of his friends? One properly asked such questions only when one's country was at war. The United States wasn't at war with Germany. Would they be now? How was the sinking of the Lusitania going to affect him?

Old Planter, Blodgett, and Lambert were already on their feet, starting for the door. Mrs. Planter, rose, but undurfiedly, and went to her hus-

were aiready on their feet, starting hands, for the door. Mrs. Planter rose, but unhurriedly, and went to her hushand's side. In that moment George fancied he had caught at last something warm and human. Probably she had weighed the gravity of this and rouncement, and was determined to wheedle the old man from too much excitement, from too great a temper, from too thorough a prececupation with the changes bound to reach Wall Street from this tragedy.

"You're very brave. You fight by trying behind his back to injure a very dear man. And you've no excuse whatever for fighting, as you call it."

"Yes, I have." he said, quickly, hand you know perfectly well that I'm justified in attacking any man you know the trying behind hands to injure a very dear man. And you've no excuse whatever for fighting, as you call it."

"Yes, I have." he said, quickly, hand you know perfectly well that I'm justified in attacking any man you know the said. Why have you? Why?"

"Yeu're mad, or laughable," she said. Why have you? I told you I loved

Street from this tragedy.
"I want to talk to Brown, top, if you please." Biodgett roared.
They crowded into the ball, all except Sylvia and George who had risch last. He had measured his movements by hers. They entered the library together while the others hurrled through to Mr. Planter's study where through to Mr. Planters study where the telephone stood, anxious to speak with Brown's voice. She wanted to follow, but he stopped her, by the table where his cap had rested that night; from which he had taken her photograph.
"You might give me a minute," he

She faced him. "What do you want? Why do you come here. Mr. Morton?"
"For this minute."
"You've heard what hennesed." she

"You've heard what happened," she said, scornfully, "and you can persist in such hopsense."

"Call it anything you please." se saic. "To me such nonsense happens to be vital, it's your fault that I have to take every chance, even make one out of a tragedy like that." He nodded toward the study door

through which strained voices vi-

at Selvia's hands.

"You're not going to marry him."

She smiled at him pityingly, but her colour was fuller. He wondered why she should remain at all when it would be so easy to slip through the doorway to the protection of Blodgett and the others. Of course to hurt him small.

Average.

it. I love my work.

So when I started hating those folks, I gave my job my best efforts. I thought of them night and day. I spent long sizzling moments planning intricate revenges. Nor was I selfishin my enjoyment of my task, I want everyone class to enjoy it too. I tried to mobilize all my friends into a general camp of hate. All conversational reads led to a retailing of mywrongs.

And then I woke up to a strange thing. I was doing a record leb of hating—but I wasn't doing much of anything else. My hate was blotting

out the beauty of the sunrise and the

out the beauty of the sunrise and the glory of the noon. It was also blotting out my friends. My story was a busted record as far as they were concerned. They didn't want to hear it any more. I couldn't sleep well. I couldn't digest my food, I couldn't think of fresh schemes in my business. All my strength was going to my Hage

And the most irritating part was this-by my hatred I was helping my

They had tried to put hand cuffs and shackles on me and I was enthu-

wrongs.

them.
"Nothing can keep us out of the

"Because long ago I told you I loved you. Whether it was really so then, or whether it is now, nukes no difference. You said I shouldn't forget."

ence. You said I shouldn't forget."
He stepped closer to ner.
"You said other things that gave me, through pride if nothing else, a pretty big share in your life. You may as well understand that."
Her anger quite controlled her now. She raised her right hand in the old impulsive gesture to punish his presumption with maximum of humiliation; and this time, also, he caught her wrist, but he didn't hold it away. He brought it closer, bent his head, and pressed his lips against her fingers.

He was startled by the retreat of He was startled by the retreat of colour from her face. He had never seen it so white. He let her wrist'ge. She grasped the table's edge. She commenced to laugh, but there was no laughter in her blank colourless expression. A feminine voice without accent came to them:

"Sylvia! How can you laugh."

He glanced up. Mrs. Planter stood in the study doorway: Sylvia straightened; apparently controlled herself. Her coldur returned.

"It was Mr. Morton," she explained, unevenly. "He sald something so ab-

"It was air aiorton," she explained, unevenix, "He said something so absurdly finny. Perhaps he hasn't grasped this tragedy."

The others came in, a voluble, horwild grasp.

brated.

"Children, too:—Vanderbilt!—More than a thousand!—Good God. Brown!"

And Blodgett's roar, throuty with a new ferrecity!

"We'll fight the swine now."

George experienced a fresh ill-feeling toward the man, who impressed his as possessing something of the attributes of such animals. He glanced at Sylvia's hands.

"You're not going to marry him."

"You're not going to marry him."

Listen, World! ELSIE ROBINSON the King didn't even look in his direc-tion for he was interested in cooking that Ostrich egg. This is a true story. Once upon a time some folks did me a wrong. No piming little affair—a Regilar Dirty Deal. So I hated them. Now, as a Haier. I'm a Steady. Conscientious Worker. I rise with the lark and hammer away steadily all day, taking only 15 minutes off for lunch. I never mind overtine—in fact, I rather seek it. I love my work.

So when I started believe these



Ostrich egg.

the tree.
"Well, you come down here and get

Bob and Silky had all they wanted to addition of water, and after Silky had filled his stomach he began again to tell the water as per direct water as per direct the stomach he began again to tell the state of the King about the terrible creature he

Luncheon,

Sausage.
Cornmeal and Rice Muffins.
Marmalade. Tea.
Dinner,
th Chops. Eaked Potatoes.

Apple Pic.

for 20 minutes.
Carrot Marmalade-Four cups of ground carrets boiled in water until dry. Two lemons and one orange ground, four cups sugar. Add to car-

### THAT REMINOS ME

OF THE TIME YOU

GOT STUCK ON A

BRAKES ON -

HILL - YOU HAD THE

in pies, puddings, etc.

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LEADER OF A

GANG OF BOOT

LEGGERS, WHO

HAS A BITTER

GRUDGE AGAINST

MR.RALPH MESNEER

OH HUH-

NOW-

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THIS PICTURE- HE PULLED WHEN YOU WAS WAS WITH YOU THE LEARNING TO DRIVE --TIME YOU RAN THE CAR WITHOUT OIL-THE TIME YOU WAS ON THE WRONG SIDE ON THE STREET ETC-

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MR. DICK

DARE!



I RAN ACROSS AN

YOU CRANKIN AWAY

HOTIME SWITCH

AT THE CAR WITH

OLD PICTURE OF

SILKEY SEES THE BIGGEST CREATURE IN THE WORLD

Silky, the silly monkey, wandered about exploring the country while Tinker Bob made the fire and cooked the egg. Silky was a careful fellow and there are so many strange lookfor he had lived at one time in the for he had lived at one time in the jungles of the southland, and while that jungle was not exactly like this one in the faraway land. Silky felt that it was enough like it for him to be careful and take his first journeys in the tree tops. That's what he said, for he didn't travel on the ground without the King along.

Tinker Bob was busy cooking that Ostrich egg. What did he do? Welf this what he did. After the fire had made the ground hot he put the great egg in the ashes and covered it with soil, then pulled the fire over it. Of course it had to be turned now and then, but he watched it carefully.

Presently Silky came through the trees screaming to the top of his voice. Tinker had heard him do that before but thought nothing of it for he was so easily excited. Thinking perhaps he had seen a new creature.

"On mercy, oh mercy!" eried Silky, "Twe seen the biggest thing in the world." Even then Tinker Bob didn't become excited for he knew how Silky was FO King I have seen the funni-est looking thing in the world. My, but I was seared when I saw it

make sure he wasn't coming toward gingerbread, only not so short, and the King before he came down out of speamed, will help out as a dessert dish when the housewife is short of

sugar. A sauce can be made with molasses or corn syrup, warned a lit-tle and flavored with jemon or spices. Sweetened and flavored golutines can be had, which require only the "Well, you come down here and get something to eat before it gets dark, then you can tell, me about this won-derful creature." The egge was cooked and Tinker

water as per directions on packers, and when done some heavy syrup lett from canned fruit or beries may be added to color and sweeten. Serve

amb Chops.

Lettree Salad.

RECIPES FOR THE DAY Cornment and Rice Muffins-Pour two-thirds of a gup of hot milk over one cupful of cooked rice and work with a fork to separate the grains; dd half a cup of cornmeal to the hot mixture, two tablespoons of bacon fat or other shorrening, half a teaspeon of salt and one tablespoon of brown sugar; set aside to cool. When the mixture is cold, add half a cupful of flour and three teaspoons of buking powder; beat it theroughly; bake in well greased mullin tins in a hot oven

was PO King, I have seen the funnics looking thing in the world. My, but I was seared when I saw it move."

"Oh Silky, you make me laugh, You think you see more than you really do. "Was it a tree?" asked Tinker Bob.

"A tree!" exclaimed Silky. Don't you suppose I know a creature when I see, one?"

"Well a tree is the biggest thing in the world, may the biggest thing in the world, it is was the biggest thing in all the world."

"I think you see more than you really do. "Was it a tree?" asked Tinker Bob.

"A tree!" exclaimed Silky. Don't was displeased to think the King was you suppose I know a creature when I see, one?"

"Well a tree is the biggest thing in the world that's alive and you said it was the biggest thing in all the like this fellow. I think he is coming this way too." Silky looked about to A pudding made semething like

### Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 18 years Be near and sweet and lovable to

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am IS years
old. I go to church in another city, your girl friends and the other people
but the boys in our church do not appeal to me. Pleuse tell in how to become, acquainted with some nice boys
boys. There is really nothing a girl
without flirting, as I do not believe in
can do to make boys go with here. Minute taploca should be cooked in

had seen.
Saturday—A Greature With a Tall at Body Ends.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT Breakfast.

Grapefruit.

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Oatmeal and Gream.

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And ween done some nearly syrup lett. from canned fruit or berries may be added to color and sweeten. Serve with cream or custard sauce.

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Pies and same cakes can be partly a fireless cooker, then turned into a mold and fried. If you want bacon to crisp the fat must be continually poured off while sweetened with syrup and inclasses, or honey, maple sugar or syrup.

Boiled rice, either plain or with a few raisins in it, makes a very acceptable dessert served with maple cooking. Brush a pie over with sweet mill

before baking it if you would have it shiny and brown.

Lamb should be basted constantly while roasting if you would obtain the best flavor from it. Baked apples or apple sauce with a little maple syrup poured on, served with warm biscuits or fresh bread, makes a very nice dessert. HELPFUL HINTS When you cream butter and sugar for a cake a little cold water will make the creaming easier.



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d tried to put hand cuffs something more practical—I've for-es on me and I was enthu-gotten them. I've loosened their grip forwarding their plan, on me, and now I'm free.

and out why I do not talk more about face packs and the various types of astringent clay and medicated mud which some beauty parlors recom-

I have talked very little about face I have talked very little about face packs because I am not entirely convinced of their good. Of course I have tried them, various sorts in various places, and invariably came away feeling that I was lucky to have es-

all too strong to be effective. A gent- cises.

HATE IS A

BOOMERANG

and I would have been revenged in-deed. But instead, I went right on

specting earth worm. Nor have I par-ticularly forgiven them. I've done

working for them day and night. So I've stopped hating. It doesn't pay, for it's a bensily boomerang. I still do not admire my enemies. I wouldn't introduce them to a self-re-

places, and invariably came away feeling that I was lucky to have escaped. As these treatments are given now, they are usually expensive, they take a great deal of time and I think they are very drying to the skin.

That, after all, is the whole paint of these treatments. They are astringent, they are entirely too astringent, they are entirely too astringent, they are entirely too astringent, they are need the heroic sort of treatment these face packs give it. These mud packs dry up the skin until it feels as though the face were held in a vice. They dry out so much oil from the skin that no amount of cold cream would ever make up for it.

They are stimulating, but in my opinion their stimulation does not count against their drying qualities. They will tighten up the skin and draw out wrinkles so,they completely disappear while the mud is on the face, but the fact that they do dry up the skin so in my opinion will only make the wrinkles deeper in the end.

Briefly, I think these mud packs are all too strong to be effective. A gent-

correspondent writes to me to ler means can be found to cleanse and out why I do not talk more about stimulate the complexion. But many of my readers doubtless will not agree with me.

G. E. P.—At 40 years with height 5 feet 2 your weight should be no more, than 128 pounds.

Mrs. T. G.—If your husband uses a powder on his feet that is astringent it will help this tendency to excessive perspiration. Your druggist will prepare you such a powder or you can

"The Good Old Fashioned Kind"

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Past Year Reported One of Most Successful in Congregational's History.

A great birthday party, taking in oid and young, and embracing a family group of 200, was held at the Congregational church. Thursday night on the occasion of the annual home gathering. An interesting history of the year's events was given by the historian, Mrs. Fred Sutherland. The year was murked by installation of the pusitor, Rev. Frank Seribner, on April 26; the beginning of the Men's Rible class, March 13; the summer pichic at Koshkonong; the father and sons banquet; the Women's Bible class, March 13; the summer pichic at Koshkonong; the father and sons banquet; the Women's Bible class, March 13; the summer pichic at Koshkonong; the father and sons banquet; the Women's Bible class, March 13; the journal of the modeled, electric lighting donated by Mr, and Mrs. H-S. Loveloy; a supply of hymnals presented by Mr, and Mrs. Frank Eaines; and the chime of hells repaired and rung by Wm. Menzies.

Membership Now 377.

The report of the clark, J. M. Whitchead, showed 20 members re-

The report of the clerk, J. M. Whitehead, showed 20 members received by letter, 14 by confession and 9 bables haptized, making the present

membership 577.
The list of the losses by death during the past year were those of Mrs. Merina Clemons. Mrs. I. Farnsworth. Mrs. Emily Clark, Mrs. I. Farnsworth. Mrs. Ingersol!. Mrs. Peter Jamieson. Mrs. Laura Eurr, Mrs. Norcross. and David N. Jeffris.

David K. Jeffris.

Erief reports were also given by L. A. Markham, superintendent of the Sunday school, who asked that parents give better cooperation; by Mrs. J. A. Craig, reporting the different events during the past year in the Loani Rand; the Plymouth Guild reported by Mrs. Dorothy Hough.

Women Doing Big Work.

An encouraging report of finances was given by Mrs. Harriet Jeffris, treasurer of the Women's club, when she showed they had raised \$3,823 sin conference to be held in Janesville in October will be the big event of

Piles Now Curable
AT HOME.

The new constitution of the enurca as recommended by the manual committee was read and adopted. A. E. Mattacson presided and a moninating committee consisting of J. M. White-read, C. J. Smith and Mrs. A. P. Aller was appointed. Ovalyn Bullets-100% Effective, QUICK-SURE-SAFE

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### WOMAN'S ILLS MAKE UN-HAPPY HOME

There is no question but what the ills of women conspire against domestic harmony. The husband cannot understand these troubles and the physician finds it hard to cure them therefore the overworked wife and mother continues to drag around day in and day out with heudaches and backache, fretful and nervous. Such-women should be guided by the experience of women whose letters we are continually publishing in this paper. Many of them declare that they have been restored to the united States Steel corpendant, strength and consequent happiness by Lydia E. Finkham's Vogerhalt, strength and consequent happiness by Lydia E. Finkham's Vogerhalt Compound after doctors and all other medicines had failed to help them. It will surely pay women who suffer from such allments to try it.

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### RUNAWAY HORSE IS SHOT AFTER CRASH WITH AUTOMOBILE

street.

A heed-light on the car was smashed and other damage was enused. The horse keeled over with the brisket about

in October will be the big event of

the year.
The new constitution of the church

You can increase your profits by using the Gazette classified columns to buy and sell. Agency at PIONEER DRUG STORE.

a valentino party and parcel post sale Wednesday night, Feb. 16, at the home of Mrs. Lyman Glilies. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Jones and Dr. C. S. Ware made a business trip to Mad-ison Wednesday. John Letham, field man for the Hereford Journal, visited J. C. Rob-inson Tucsday and the two men left

Evansville branch of the Janes-ville Daily Gazette is in charge of MRS. ERNEST CLIFFORD

herr at Morcy hospital, Janesville, Wednesday, Mrs. R. M. Antes spent Thursday with Beloit relatives.
Dr. C. M. Smith was in Monroe on business Treesday.
Miss Anna Van Wormer visited friends in Janesville Tuesday
Mrs. Leon Pattersen, Green Day, is a guest at the home of A. L. Saashall.
The Commercial club is urging all

A Great Picture. tears and smiles-romance and adventure.

members to attend the meeting Mon-

Son. 548 S. Maddson St., Advertisement.

Church Notices

Congrégational—Church school. 10
a. m.: regular worship, 11: the Rev.
Jr. W. Heberlein is expected to
speak: Junior Endeavor, 3 Jr. m.;
Christian Endeavor devotional meeting, 6:30: open forum, 7:30: Mr. Hebcricin will speak or "Secial Hereay
and Business Orthodoxy"; mid-week
meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Exptist—Sunday school. 10 a. m.;
morning worship, 11, subject, "The
Stewardship of Life"; young people's
devotional meeting, 6:45: evening
service, 7:30, subject, "Lincoln, the
Product of Our Nation": Mrs. Walter
Cuton will' sing. Union church—
Sunday school, 1:30 p. m.; preaching,
2:30.

Methodist—Sunday school, 19 a. m.;

dick, Pine Island, Minn.
One hundred and fifty delegates
were in attendance, a representative
for every factory shipping to the

### PORTAGE GAS RATES ARE ORDERED CUT

Madison-Reduction in gas rates The cut amounts to 25 cents per 1,000 cubic feet on all steps of the schedule, the first 2,000 feet to cost \$2.15, the next 3,000 feet \$2.05, with \$2.15, the next 3,000 feet \$2.05, with all over ten thousand feet to cost \$1.85 and all over 20,000 feet \$1.75.

The commission at the same timo ordered a reduction in the surcharge applied to the sale of electric current by the municipal plant at Oconomowoc. In November 1920 a sur-charge of 30 per cent was authorized, and this is lowered to 10 per cent by Friday's order.

Swoboda Named

by Cheese Men

Sheboygun-The Wisconsin Cheese

Correspondent

Evanaville-Mr. and Mrs. John Golz amounce the birth of a son Feb. 4.

The Rey, Charles Bowen of Spring Valley, Ill., is visiting his father, Herbert Bowen and other relatives. The Ladies' Aid of Union will hold

valentine party and parcel post

ocuser; puons taken and re-newals cared for on carrier and mail service.

for Belmont that night to attend a for beimort that dight to detail the Hereford sale.

Warren Cain returned Friday night from Milwaukee, where he stiended a hardware convention.

Oscar Lebnherr visited Mrs. Lehnherr at Mercy hospital, Janesville,

caused. The horse keeled over whith a deep gash in the brisket about two feet long. Capt. P. D. Charpien and Sgt. Charles Handy of the police department, called to the scene, in mediately summoned Dr. Brown who ended the animal's suffering with a bielet, after finding her unable to stand.

"The Burning Question" Magee's Opera House

Monday, February 13th 7:30 and 9:15 P. M.

It treats of a timely question

was appointed.
The supper committee equisited of Mrs. Fred Palmer. Mrs. W. E. Moody. Mrs. Chas. Snyder, Mrs. Roy Palmer. Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Arthur Jones, and Mrs. Harry Day. Mr. A. C. Preston's class of 30 boys assisted by some of the men served the supper, while the dining room was taken care of by Mrs. Frank Spoon, Martha Spoon, Mrs. Fred Capelle and Mrs. Gertrude Cobe. Beautiful memorial baskets of flowers decelated the tables, placed in memory of Phillps Taylor. Mrs. Peter Jamieson and Mrs. Lucinda 1. Clemons at Martha M. Clemons. They were afterward sent to the sick of the parish.

Shehoyann—The Wisconsia Cheese Producers federation has selected as general manager in place of the late Henry Krunrey. F. G. Swoboda, formerly of Marathon county, who has been credited with upbuilding the federation during the last year.

Other officers elected at Flymouth were: President, Gus. Brickbauer. Eikhart Lake; vice president, Walter Erlil. Ostburg: secretary and treasurer, R. B. Melvin, Greenbush. Directors are: John Erueckner, Bunday. Methodist—Sunday school, 10 a. m.: morning worship, 11 a. m.; subject, of secretary are greated to the first morning worship, 11 a. m.; subject, of secretary and treasurer, R. B. Melvin, Greenbush. Directors are: John Erueckner, Bunday. Milliam, Hulter, Spring Green: F. X. Schilling, Streiford, and L. C. Burdick, Pine Island, Milm, dick, Pine

church.
Christian Science—Sunday school,
9:45 at 22 North First street, Isson
subject, "Soul."

### MABEL NORMAND IS TAKING CENTER OF STAGE IN MYSTERY

(Contlaned from Page 1.) ed in examination at the district attorney's office while the funeral

attorney's office while the funeral was being held.

Long in Movies

Mabel Normand has been known in motion pictures for more than 12 years, first entering this field in New York after previous expecience as a chorus girl and model. Comedy burlesque was her early experience under direction of Mack Sennett, to whom she has been engaged and under whose direction she now is and has remained practically the whole of her career. For many years in the "slapslick comedy," she was a stage companion of Roscoe El Arbuckle, Fred Mace and Ford Sterlins.

Mace and Ford Sterling.

SUSPECT ARRESTED ON

TRAIN AT TOPEKA, KAN.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Torcke, Kan.—The man held in Shawnee county jail, here, who was laken off a Santa Fe train Wednesday night, answers the description of Edward F. Sands, secretary-valet to William Desmond Taylor, murdered motion picture director, Under Sheriff Carlson declared Friday. Though the man gave the name of Walter S. Underwood, the name sixued to a rallway ticket in his possession was Walter S. Maddex.

While admitting he knew Taylor and that he had been at his house house several times. Underwood denied he knew anything about the murder.

murder.

Underwood was taken off the train here on receipt of a message from La Junia that he was wanted at Los Angeles on an embezzlement charge made by the United Pacific Railways company. The mad admitted he had been employed by the company as cashier for eight months. Underwood corresponds to every mark of identification given in the description of Sands, even to slight scars on his cheecks and another on his left shoulder, according to the undersheriff.

sherif.

The man would neither affirm nor deny his identity as Sands.

"It was a woman who did it," Underwood said, when questioned about the murder, "I know nothing about it, but it was jenlousy that caused it.

"Yes, I know Taylor," he continued, "I know Taylor," he continued, "I know theen not his house acverni times, attending parties," Thon he described these parties, which he declared wore "wild ones," at which liquor and drugs were

erved. He said he had seen both Ma-el Normand and Mary Miles Minter t Taylor's house, but not at the same

ne. Underwood maintained be left Los Underwood maintained he left buy Angeles Sunday night, about 10 o'clock, shortly after Daylor was supposed to have been killed. He said he was under the influence of liquor at the time. He admitted the charge of embezzlement, according to the po-

DOUBTS UNDERWOOD

CONNECTED WITH TAYLOR Lox Angeles.—W. T. Maddex is the name of the owner of an apartment house here in which Walter S. Underwood, under arrest at Topeka, lived for six menths or more. Maddex said that, during that period, Underwood at no time mentioned knewledge of Taylor or Sands or any information concerning motion picture oroduction or people connected thereroduction or people connected therewith.
"I do not believe Underwood is

Sands or had any connection with the murder of Taylor." Maddex said. "There were no activities or interests of his that I could as-sociate with motion picture pro-He worked punctually, die not keep irregular hours and seemed to live within his carn-ings. He mentioned having rela-tives in New York and Pennsylvania and having served in the British 'navy."

Chleano—William Desmond Taylor, also known as William Deano Tanner, never had a brother, and he belonged to the oldest and wealthlest aristocracy of Ireland, according to a statement made here Friday by Mrs. W. O. Farnum, an old friend from Ireland, who knew him when he was a how.

a boy.
"His father's name was Najor Wit-liam Tanner," she said. "He was the only one of his family who was not something of a snob. "Taylor' admired athletic people

"Taylor" admired athletic people and the first girl who ever got any special attention from him was Eva White Shannon, who was the best angier in the country.

Could Have Married "High."

"I can't understand why he ever came to America. He could have married Sir Richard Keane's daughter or others there, at home and never worked a stroke. I believe that if he posed as his own brother when he got in trouble that he did it to save the posed as his own brother when he got in trouble that he did it to save the feelings of a woman. I intend to write to his daughter Daisy and tell her the fine side of him that I knew." At the same time Mrs. Furnum was recalling Taylor's early life, another Chicagonn, Mrs. John M. Borden, a close friend of Mabel Normand, was rising to the latter's defense. She returned here a month, ago after a five months visit with Miss Normand.

"Mabel is not in love and never was

Defends Mabel Normana.
"Mabel is not in love and never was in love with Mr. Taylor," she said, "Bill Taylor was in love with her, very much so, but it was unrequited. She had been engaged to Mack Sentit had their and daffair and Mabel nover method Mary Miles about Mary I ale I would now to first the sound in the prizes out of town ruests were method for the American Relief Chienen—Executive of the American Folici committee demanding a conference and advisory council of the relief committee demanding a conference and advisors of the netional advisory council of the relief committee demanded that the reaches and to the relief committee demanded that the regardant to the sound advisory council of the relief committee demanded that the regardant to the sound advisory council of the relief committee demanded that the regardant to the sound advisory council of the relief committee demanded that the regardant to the sound advisory council of the relief committee demanded that the American Tellet association.

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HIS "FLIVVER" KICKS

J. K. Arnot, for the first time in several years in which he has served as county Y. M. C. A. secretary, is a computer. The faithful Ford which has carried him all over flook county in his promotion of boys' work rebelled. Monday, shorting after he returned from Appleton. Mr. Arnot's right arm, was broken when he attempted to crank it.

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Chirappractors cannot legally append the abbreviation "Dr." or "D. C." to their names while practicing in Wisconsin. J. E. Messerschmidt, assistant attorney general advised the board of medical examiners.

### JAZZ STEPS, SHIMMY, SAXOPHONE, REPLACE TOM TOM, WAR DANCE

Buffalo, N. Y .- Indians on the Sences, reservation have abandoned primitive dances for the modern primitive dances for the modern jazz steps and the shimmy says Deputy Sheriff Rubling, who returned here after joining in a celebration of Indian new year. The tom tom and the flute are gone and in their stand have been installed the saxophone and banjo the deputy says.

High Legion Officers

Coming to Rockford Rockford — Hanford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion, Charles Schick, Chicago, senior vice commander, Col. Milton Foreman, past national commander, and Illinois state legion officials will be guests of the Rockford Legion March 5.

Never judge/a hen by the cold-stor-age eggs you get for breakfast.



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Skating from 7:30 to 10:30.

Fun for Everybody-Come.

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A Squawker Balloon will be given to all the children. Skating from 2:30 to 5:00.

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The Orpheus Comedy Four A Real Quartet 4—Clever Singers—4

Despres & Shaw 'Greenwich Village Follies.'

### DOG WINS CHILD FOR DEAF COUPLE

Chicago—Happy, a watchful cormistress when they were granted a

petition to adopt a two year old petition to adopt a two year old girl.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lystad, who feared that permission to adopt the child would not be granted because they were both deaf, pointed out to Indge Righemier that. Happy was the child's staunch protector since it was informally adopted a few months ago.

Whenever the baby cried, the collie invariably informed them, they

le invariably informed them, they

PARDON REFUSED IN ASSAULT CASE

Madlson.—A pardon was denied Olin E. Caver. Green Bay, serving a 15 

Look for Winslow's Shoe Sale Ad on Page 13.

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MAJESTIC THEATRE EDDIE POLO

"DO OR DIE" Also Comedy. "HEART BREAKERS" Malinee 2:30 Evening 7:15 Child, 10c Child, 10c Adults 16c Adults 20c

SUNDAY—Marie Prevest

year sentence on a statutory charge. by Governor J. J. Blaine, Friday. Caver was convicted on a charge attacking a girl. The governor ex-plained he was of the opinion clemency should not be extended in such

Theodore Pevover, Menasha, sentenced to six months in Jail and fined \$500 and costs for second moon-shine offense.

Roard of naval officers will deter-mine whether battleship Washington or West Virginia shall be completed under new limitation treaty.

### THEATRE **APOLLO** 2 SHOWS DAILY

Mat., 2:30. Eve., 8:15 Excepting Sat. and Sun. On these two days there will be three performances 2:30, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M. FRANK WINNINGER COMEDY CO. **TONIGHT** 

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STORY OF THE LOVE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN IN THE WORLD.

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Six great charlots, each drawn by four blooded Arabian horses, plunging madly head-on toward the audience. Round and round the course they go-a smash-a crash-an axle breaksthe plunging horses fall, their driver with them. Then full tilt over these prostrate forms another charlot and four horses plunge on to victory. Nothing Like This Terrific Chariot Race

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In addition to regular program one act of high class entertainment

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Keep the Children Well!

### Two Junior Livestock Shows Plan of Breeders

Two junior livestock shows will be held this year in Madison, under the direction of the Wisconsin Livestock direction of the Wisconsin Livestock association, of which Edward H. Farker, Janesville, is president. One of the shows for Dadger boys and girls, to be held in October, will be for beef cattle, swine and sheep; the second show for dairy calves.

More than \$6.000 in cash prizes is to be offered for the juntor livestock competitors.

The association is also planning with the college of agriculture to have a demonstration railroad car make a trip through western Wisconsin this

"Things look better in almoevery farm department this year," declared Edward E. Parker. Wisconsin should make a decided advance this year, as I am convinced conditions are going to be vestly improved."

ARE YOU AN EAGLE? If not, join our class. Advertisement.



Relieve baby's itching skin with -

Has just the cooling touch to produce comfort and permitsleep Does not smart or sling when applied

# LOGICAL ADVICE!

Strike at the root of weakness is logical advice to those rundown in vitality. Scott's Emulsion

nourishes the body, tones the blood and helps build strength.

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### **MESSAGE TO** WEAK, NERVOUS, RUN-DOWN WOMEN

We venture to say there isn't a woman who at some time or other does not get into a weak, nervous, run-down condition, without energy or ambition, or who hasn't a delicate, ailing child, or perhaps a feeble, aged

It will interest every such man or woman to know that the medical

er months of experimenting with SUSTO he says, "In all cases of a general run-down system, or in convalescence, SUSTO played a very important part in stimulating the appetite and increasing body weight. In every instance where undernourished infants and children were given SUSTO, important body-weight increases were registered. A notable case is that of a boy of cleven, who had been under weight for three or four years in spite of the best medical and dictetic treatment. The feeding of SUSTO produced a sain of

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If you try it for one month and do not feel better in every way, we will return your money, For Sale by

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# News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

# BINGHAM BUYS POWER OF FARMERS FOUNDATION STOCK BECOMING EVIDENT

Medicine. Plan for the

untional laws, such as was passed in Wisconsin, to protect the dairy industry by prohibiting the manufacture and sale of filled milk.

The turiff measure has raised prices

The agriculture bloc needs no de-ense. When the furming industry

demands and obtains'a guarantee of six percent on their investments— which they didn't get—as did the railroads, then there might be some

just criticism. At any time when farming is made more prosperous it

gress will continue to have control-

er the bloc is right or wrong, it is

Pimply

Skin?

Take MASTIN'S

are fine features with an ugly, mottled skin, flab-by flesh, sunken chesks, pouches under the eyes, or a careworn, sickly-tooking face?

Few men there are now who cannot astonishingly add to their energy and vigor. Clear the skin of erugtions and enjoy that splendid firm fiesh "pep" of a well-built body. Since Sectores wrested from Nature those mysterious life giving, health-building elements—the vitamines—thousands upon thousands can tell you of the amazing and almost magic-like tesults from their use. MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS contain not only yeast vitamines, but cli three of the precious vitamines, but cli three of the precious vitamines and the necessary lime saits which your system needs to keep you strong and well.

If you want to quickly clear your sking and complexion, put some firm healthy flesh on your bones, increase your nerve force and power and look and feel far better, make this simple tax: First weigh yourself and measure yourself. Next, take MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS—two tablets with every med. Then weigh and neasure yourself again each week and continue taking MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS regularly utili you are satisfied with your gain in proved

you are satisfied with your gala in weight, "pep," energy and improved appearance.
Insist upon the Original and Genuine Vitamen—

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gelting national results.

Two Farmers at Koshkonong Organization Proving Milton Buy New

has improved his herd on the Bingham farm near Koshkonong.

He recently purchased four top-notch helfers, one that was sired by a 33-pound bull; one a granddaughter of Nancy Spoford, a great show cow. Another of his new helfers was good enough to stand in the lead of 12 yearlings at the Janesville fair, Every one is a real helfer, backed by good records. With this stock as a foundation, Bingham expects some quality calves sired by a bull first in his class at the Janesville fair. Part of the stock comes from the Milton stock form of 1 Milton in the stock comes from the Milton stock form of 1 Milton in the stock comes from the Milton stock form of 1 Milton in the stock comes from the Milton stock form of 1 Milton in the stock comes from the Milton stock form of 1 Milton in the stock comes from the Milton stock form of 1 Milton in the stock comes from the Milton in the stock form of 1 Milton in the Bing on to the idea of organized effort.

his class at the Janesville fair. Part of the stock comes from the Milton stock farm of J. W. Jones.

Dr. G. W. Post and Harry North have also bought new Holsteins. blooded stock. North is putting his stock up for test records. Edward Parm Eureau offices in Washington. Balls, Pootville, sold one of the best cows to Dr. Post.

Much is expected of the two herds, Much is expected of the two herds, at the Bingham farm and at Sunny-ing the grain exchanges and packing at the Bingham farm and at Sunayplants, and the obtaining of a dirt soil farmer on the Federal Reserve board. Now the farmers are seeking

ide. The Holstein association held a sectional meeting in Emerald Grove Sat-urday afternoon. Secretary J. W. Jones and other officers are confiden-of the success of the new Holstein Jones and other officers are confident of the success of the new Holstein calf club, and the sale of blooded built calves which are being offered at \$50 to help farmers obtain blooded stock. "Our purposa in offering blooded Holstein sires for \$20 is to help get rid of the scrub buils in the county and interest farmers in better cattle," declared Secretary Jones. "At this price no farmer can afford to be withput a blooded sire on his farm in the event he decides upon Holsteins. We event the farmers to be satisfied we want the farmers to be satisfied with the results.

"I think every breeder in Rock county, no matter what he raises, should get his shoulder to the wheel and push the county. This is the important thing. We are fortunate in having a man like J. A. Craig get ahold and do something progressive, for we know we'll get there."

We seemstin, to procled the dustry by probability the manufacture and sale of filled milk.

The tariff measure has mised prices. The tariff measure has mised prices. The come farm produce alroady. Have Good Lendership.

Correct organization among farmers would mean that 6.000.000 independent men would band themselves together for the common good of their between the decides upon Holsteins. We wanted so long at it is fair and reasonable to the general interests. It is not likely that farmers would task for anything more.

Many schemes and plans have been fostered to help the farmer but generally the farmer can do his, own helping providing that he is well organized and has intelligent leadership in the fast six months for the results show it.

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### **Price Cutting Means** Cheap Power Farming

There is a big business war pending between four or five of the big companies in the tractor and farm implement business. It will effect hundreds of companies manufacturing hundreds of companies intended, and handling farm power machinery.

Within the last two weeks three big makers of tractors have slashed prices. The prices being quoted now by these three companies are actually below production costs—or at least it is so cliumed by two of the concerns. Henry Pord started the slashing. Then the Samson division of the General Molors cut, and the International followed suit. This left the others. followed suit. This left the others a choice of holding on to their previous ricecorijoining in the reduction.

The real answer is overproduction this doubtful if tractor prices will be considered to be conside ay at the present level.

stay at the present level. Several of the companies running under heavy production schedule were leaded up and the farmers were not buying. Farmers will never have a better opportunity of buying tractors than now. It is generally admitted the tractors are being sold, at prices less than it cost to produce, and the tractor designs and machines have not been made to fit the lower prices. It is a critical time in the practor Alt is a critical time in the tractor ndustry and farm implement bush-

### EAST PORTER

East Poeter—Mrs. Don Murphy, Oregon, was a guest at the James Murphy home a few days last week,— Mrs. Lloyd Viney is ill at Mercy hoswoman to know that the medical profession have for some time been recommending dietelic treatment for such conditions, rather than medicine, and at last science has produced SUSTO Nutritive Tonic Tablets which contain in a concentrated form the life-giving and strengthening else ments of yeast, rice, eggs, milk with beef protein, nuclein, and iron that is lacking in our daily diet, to overcome such conditions.

The base rested and application of the life plants at the Albert Shultz and William Hantke homes last week.—William Hantke homes last week.—It william Hantke h is lacking in our daily come some such conditions.

SUSTO has been rested and approved at one of our greatest Amorphoved at one of our greatest Amorphoved at one of our greatest Amorphoved at one of Physiological Chemistry, and alled in this vicinity last week—or months of experimenting with SUSTO he says. In all cases of a general run-down system, or in convalescence, SUSTO played a very valescence, SUSTO played a very at the Charles Manthel home Sunday.

BASS CREEK (By Gazette Correspondent.) Bass Creek-Mrs. John Mullen spent increases were registered. A notable case is that of a boy of cloven, who had been under weight for three or four years in spite of the best medical and dictetic treatment. The feeding of SUSTO produced a gain of six pounds in three months."

Therefore, we feel very confident that our customers can find nothing better than SUSTO for the ailments for which it is recommended.

If you try it for one month and do not feel better in every way, we will seeph O'Leary spent Sunday with Mrs. Hugh O'Leary and daughter, Lauretta, and Michael Arier spent Menday with Mr. and Mrs. Stophen Fanning, Milton-Miss Lydia Hessier spent Sunday with Mrs. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Flugh every way, we will seph O'Leary spent Sunday night at the James Lewis, home.—Misses Mary and Laurelta Tracy spent Friday at the Flunk home.

# . FIFTH LARGE SHIPMENT OF FAMOUS REMEDY RECEIVED AT PEOPLES DRUG STORE

Hundreds Here Find Trutona Inval-uable for Treating Nervousness, say that Trutona doesn't stop at Headaches, Gustritis, Back and meely overcoming their specific Side Pains, Anaemia, Blood Dis-trouble, but simultaneously strength-

say that Trutona acts in an entirely different manner from other prepar-

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made the fatal mistake of believing they didn't need further organization. Organization is good medicine all the time, in good or bad times.

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State Farm Bloct

When the Wisconsin legislature meets again, it would not be surprising if there was a state farm bloc. There are enough farmer votes, to accomplish it and force state laws. The Farm Durean has played wise thus for and stayed clear of political it has no candidates for office but its leaders dictate farmer demands regardless of purty lines to those heldiders dictate farmer demands re-rdiess of party lines to those held-

e omec. Cooperative marketing plans are not put through in a month, It takes time. But better marketing is com-ing in the readjustment of agriculture.
The most encouraging feature for

Edward Bingham, famous as a hunter, at Lake Koshkonong and known as one of the greatest sportsmen in Wisconsin, has inid away his favorite makerd gun and taken more interest in Holstein pedigrees. He has improved his herd on the Bingham farm near Koshkonong.

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### Find Out What You Want To Know—Free

This newspaper has an Information Eureau in Washington. It is maintained solely to give service to our readers. The services of the bureau are free.

This Information Eureau was established in Washington because of the great wealth of information obtainable there and nowhere else respecting governmental matters. The average citizen has no conception of the extent of this tremendous accumulation of authoritative information nor of the channels through which it is reached. When you ask a question, the answer carries with it the authority upon which it is based. The bureau does not give add to this service supplied by this newspaper. Make free and constant use of it. You pay nothing whatever for the information given you. The only cost is twe cents in stamps to pay the postage on the answer, which is sent directly to you. Address' your inquiries to

Duroc-Jersey swine offered at the joint sale, of J. J. McCann and Sons and John Waldman and son held at the fair grounds on Thursday after-noon. The bulk of the stock was sold in Rock county. It was one of the best sales held in Southern Wiscon-sin. The top was \$100.

Once again the need of a modern sales pavilion for Rock county was shown. The fair grounds educational building was packed and many farmers were unable to obtain sents. Additional sents. ling power just so long as the organized farmers keep their thumbs down hard on the statesmen representing them. The real agrarian movement is found in the American Farm Eureau federation and whether the lates in the American than the found in the American form Eureau federation and whether the lates in the found in ditional seating space is to be put up for the sale of the Rock county Duron association to be held in the same building on February 22.

building on February 22.

The bidding was active and brisk throughout the sale Thursday afterinous. Those who bought animals are as follows: Harry Thornsen, Edgerton: Bert Dixon, Lima Center: Fellows brothers, Evensville: D. Vance, Lima Center: Pinchurst Ferms, Sheboygais M. E. Simonson, Whitewater: Alva Maxfield, Jahesville: Edward Krenzign, Watertown: Harry Trunson, Edgerton: E. D. Vance, Lima: William Reese, Waterlown; J. H. Feegenson, Richland Center: A. J. Warner, Watertown: Fred Rumff, Milton; Albert Strangler, Watertown; J. E. Thorgonson, Richland Center; Henry Yale, Milton: Clarence Groft, Janesville; William Ely, Fulton: E. C. Evans, Watertown: L. (Cronin, Janesville; Baura Evans, Watertown; George Graham, Janesville: Bourschiffe, brothers, Jefferson; Bert Stalelland Receptible, W. C. Careboy. Faltures in Past.

It is the farmer's task to keep that power and representation from being merely a passing political fad. Rather they should make it a permanent fact. fact.
The bloc and other facts have brought agriculture to the front.
Farming has occupied more attention in the last six months than at any time previous, in years. And, the farmers should ficeb this attention still focused on better marketing and farming by constant organized work. Otherwise it will sag down in a few months and in time be lost in the shuffle. Other farm, organization formed in the past, made big splueges, ascended into power for a brief moment and then lapsed into failures

cheire brothers, Jefferson; Bert Strickland, Footville: W. C. Bartheft and son, Burlington and George Irish,

J.-M. Beck. Rock county National bank, aided Clerk C. E. Culver during the sale.

The sale.
"I am satisfied with the sale for prices are down on oven blooded stock and we must accept the conditions," declared Fred Waldman. "We are certainly glad to see our own farmers come in to look the stock over."

over."
"Certainly I am satisfied with the prices," advised J. J. McCann. "The buyers big what they valued the animals and there is just that much more good Rock county stock out to advertise the Duroe breed."

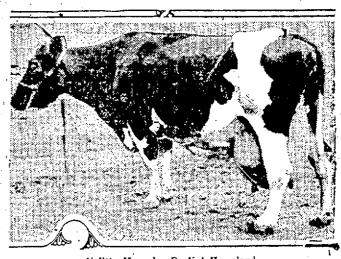
The Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York is the new name for the old Curb Market, and should beconfused with the very well regulated New York Stock Exchange.

### MAY TAKE PLACE KENYON VACATES



James R. Howard, president of the American farm bureau federa-tion, is mentioned as a possible successor to Senator Kenyon of Iowa when Kenyon resigns to ac-cept a seat on the federal circuit bench in that state. Howard has the backing of the agriculture

### NEWEST MEMBER OF THE BUTTER "400"



Nelltje Mercedes De Kol Homeland.

This modest dairy queen with the royal name has joined the butter producing aristocracy. She is owned by O. L. Spaulding of Warren, Minn. She stands third in the U. S. for butter production in 365 days, having produced 1,418.1 pounds of butter from 30,565.8 pounds of milk. Over one period of seven days she produced 861.1 pounds of milk.

### Sharon Avaion-Mr. and Mrs. George Hall

(By Cazelte Correspondent.) Sharon-Mrs. C. R. Treat enter-

### AVALON -

and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall and family, Rockford, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Clark Sunday.—Mrs. Alex Stewart, Chicage, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Agnes Scott.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hutson, Madlson, spent the guest of the Parid. Dayid. Sharon—Mrs. C. R. Trent entertained a party of friends Wednesday afternoon at a one of clock luncheon and cards in honor of Mrs. F. S. Burrows of Des Plaines, III—The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church nict f Wednesday, afternoon with Mrs. France Forth —The Missionary row was the guest of her aunt. Mrs. met f Wednesday, afternoon with met one The Anthony was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Society of the Lutheran church met one that it is based. The Miss Emma Roth.—The Missionary roy, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Society of the Lutheran church met one, during the weekend.—Mr. and met on the insertion of the insertion with met of the formation given you. The only cost is two cents in stamps to pay the postage on the answer, which is sent directly to you. Address your inquiries to

Frederic J. Huskin.

The Janesville Daily Cazette Information Eureau.

Washington, D. C.

\$60 Sale Average

On Blooded Durocs

There was a \$60 average for the Duroc-Jersey swine offered at the

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# Orfordville

(By Gazeige Correspondent.)
Orfordvitte-The Ladies' Aid society of the Lutheran church met at the church parlors Wednesday after-noon. The members were entertained by Mesdames N. Brunsvold, J. Anderson and S. Oleen.—The material for the tower of the sub-station which the Janesville Electric company is installing arrived Tuesday morning.— Ward Stewart and Dr. S. W. Forbush Ward Stewart and Dr. S. W. Ferbush accompanied Mr. Stewart's father to Janesville Tuesday afternoon, where he entered Mercy hospital to undergo an operation for the removal of cataract.—Joe Lyon has rented the Mrs. M. O. Rime house and moved his family from Juda. He is in the employ of E. H. Burtness.

### LUTHER VALLEY

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Luther Valley—Services in the Norwegian language at 11 a.m. Sun-day.—Mrs. Myron Buriness was given aniscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. J. P. Smiley Tuesday afternoon.—Missionary society No. 2 met in the church basement Wednesday afternoon. The members were entertained by Mrs. John-Hegge.—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gaarder, spent Sunday afternoon, at the Harry Olmstee? para. F. E. Gaarder. Spent Sundiny afternoon at the Henry Olmstead home.—Mrs. Julia Lehman and daughter. Belva attended the sale, at P. M. Olsen's, near Brodhead. Tuesday afternoon.—Miss Corla Leaver is doing iousswork for Mrs. Nols Sagen, the stater being ill.—Rev. Ivar Ramseth has been ill with the grip.—Fossum brothers purchased a horse at the Ralph Meythaler auction sale.

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Leyden-Mrs. Terroll Davis is confined to the house with the grip.—A daughter was horn to Mr. and Mrs. O. Sunve Thursday, Feb. 2.—Miss Madonna Conway has returned to her home in Janesville, after visiting as the home of her uncle here.—W. A. Pratt attended an auction at Clinton

### pital, is reported to be getting along nicely .- The A. Eurkheimer family attended a party at the Stewart John son home, town of Janesville, Saturday night.—W. A. Robinson, sulesman for the Eau Claire Book company, called on the Leyden school board Monday night.—T. J. Reilly delivered stock in Evansville Monday.—W. J. Kennedy, Janesville, bought tobacce in this vicinity recently.

derwent an operation at Mercy hos

### "THE GREATEST AMERICAN!"

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Dr. W. T. Grenfell, founder of Labrador Medical' Mission soon to visit Milwaukeel Read of his work in that northern land.

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# Milwaukee Team Takes Five Man Lead at State Pin Meet

# 2888 SCORE PUTS BRINGING UP FATHER HIGHEST RUNG

tukee. Thursday night took the lead the five man event at the state wling tournament with a score of \$8. For nearly two weeks the lead howling tournament with a score of 2,588. For nearly two weeks the lead has been held by the Eliss Number 27 of Fond du Lac, with a score of 2,500. I. Nelson led the new leaders with a count of 613; E. Schmidt hit 594, and F. Day, 590; had it not been for a noor third game, the team would have cone well above 2,900, since the first and second games ended with scores of 351 and 1,000, respectively.

Scores Thursday night were higher than usual, with a number of counts over 2,700.

Kirchoff Now Sixth.

Third at one time, Paul Kirchoff of Janesville is now in sixth place in the singles with 643. H. Lagner, Milwaukee, nosed him out Thursday with

### PIN MEET STANDING

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Pive Man.
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R. P. O. E. No. 27, Fond du Late 2,800
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M. Smith, Madison 645
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M. Langner, Milwaukee 1,222
T. Schweegler-J. Hackett, Mad. 1,222
T. Schweegler-J. Hackett, Mad. 1,223
J. Jonas-F. Grossman, Milwaukee 1,232
Masse-L. Van Beck, Green Ey 1,198
M. B. Masse-L. Van Beck, Green Ey 1,198
D. Ehlke, Milwaukee 1,313
R. Masse, Green Bay 1,517
F. Grossman, Milwaukee 1,317
F. Grossman, Milwaukee 1,317
F. Grossman, Milwaukee 1,317
F. Grossman, Milwaukee 1,318
E. Tabor, Milwaukee 1,800

E. Ehlke, Milwhukeo [1,332]
R. Masse, Green Ray [1,312]
R. Grossman, Milwaukeo [1,313]
E. Tabor, Milwaukeo [1,300]

Beloit College

Hot After Title

With a clean slate of seven straight wins, Beloit college plays Lawrence in a return game at the Gold gym Priday night. Another victory for the Gateway city college will give the Gateway city college will will be city in the Cleveland; Sept. 18 with St 18. The Gold features a fast passing attack. Next Monday, Beloit college takes on Carleton.

With but few points separating them, the Woolen Mills and the Garactic go out with vengeance Friday night ni an effort to advance in the Industrial-Commercial league standing. The Woolens, in first, are down to play the Post Office and may have a real tussel before the final frame is chalked up. The Cazette is in for a battle with the Janesville Electrics, always a five with which to "wreck-on."

while these games are going on, the Samson Tractors meet their worst enemies, the Ford tractors. "Price cutting" will have no cut-in here despite the fact that the third place Samsons are six laps ahead.

The American Express appears to

Goiden Engle.

New York—The funeral of State Supreme Court Justice Rartow S. Weeks, for many years a controlling figure in the National A. A. U. was held Thursday.

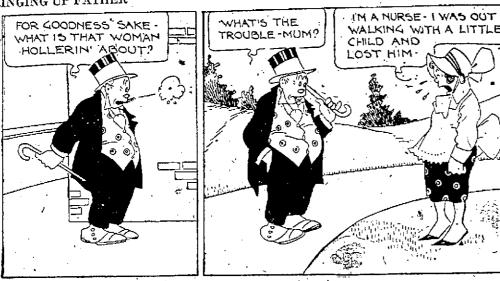
Columbia, No.-James Phelan, head football coach at the University of Missouri, has intimated he is planning to take another position next

### GEERS, STAR OF YESTERDAY, RANKS AS STAR OF TODAY



A familiar glimpse of Pop Geers.

/ Fans in every branch of sport like to compare the stars of a decade or so ago with the present day kings. Pop Geers, grand old man of the light harness game, gives them food for comparisons in his game. Just past seventy-one, he is proparing for his forty-fifth camparing on the Grand Circuit. raign on the Grand Circuit







# American League Schedule

Chicago's Saturdays at home are:

At St. St. Louis—Apr. 20, 21, 22, 23;

PUSH WOOLENS HARD
FOR I-C PIN LEAD
GAMES FRIDAY
West
Fordsons vs. Samson Tractors. 1-2
Gazetts vs. Janesville Electrics: 3-4
Woolen Mills vs. Post Office... 3-4
Cadillacs vs. Golden Eagle... 1-2
Varsity vs. Carr's Grocety ... 4-5
American Express vs. Bostwick 6-7
"Ye p. m.
With but fow points separating them, the Woolen Mills and the Carette go out with vengeance Friday night in an effort to advance in the Industrial-Commercial league standings for the Woolens, in first, and down the Washington—May 2, 3, 4, 5; June 25, 26, 27, 28, 30, 31; July 12, 20, 22; July 6, 7, 8, 10; Aug. 22, 26, 26, May 12, 13, 14, 15; May 6, 7, 10; May 12, 13, 14, 15; May 6, 7, 10; May 12, 13, 14, 15; May 6, 7, 10; May 12, 13, 14, 15; May 6, 7, 10; May 12, 15, 16, 17, 15, 10; May 6, 7, 10; May 12, 15, 16, 17, 15, 10; May 6, 7, 10; May 12, 15, 16, 17, 15, 10; May 13, 16, 17, 18, 10; May 13, 16, 17, 18, 10; May 14, 14, 14, 15; May 15, 16, 17, 18, 10; May 16, 17, 10

51; Aug. 1.

Decoration Day at Boston.

PHILADELPHIA.

At Chickers—June 14, 15, 16, 17;

Aug. 6, 7, 8, 9; Sept. 19, 20, 21;

At St. Lonis—June 18, 19, 20, 21;

At Detroit—June 6, 7, 8, 2; July 29, 30, 31; Aug. 1; Sept. 19, 14, 10,

At Cleveland—June 10, 11, 12, 13;

July 25, 26, 27, 28; Sept. 16, 17, 18, 19,

At Washington—Apr. 16, 17, 18, 19,

At Washington—Apr. 23; Sept. 5, 4,

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to strictly enforce the present rules."

E. O. Stichin. Indiana: "The pro-rgangation should legislate OPENS CHURCH LE organization should legislate against college men. We must develop an honest and gentlemanly agreement in our schools to prevent our men from playing professional

games.

# OPENS CHURCH LEAGUE

Inauguration of the church bas-ketball league will be made Saturday ketball league will be made Saturday night when two teams initiate the season at the N. M. C. A. symmasium. The scheduled games are between St. Patrick's and St. Mary's and the Methodist church against St. Peter's. N. A. Kellogg, Turdne: "The fact that the summer baseball rule has never been enforced has coused a feeling among the football men that they also could play professional ball and get away with it."

The scheduled games are between St. The scheduled games are between St. The scheduled games are between St. Patrick's and St. Marry's and the Methedist church against St. Peter's.

Chlengo—The first world's classic bowling tournament opened.

### Kansas Battles Leonard Again for the Title New York,-Rocky Kansas, rugged

world's lightweight title in a 15 round decision bout with Champion Benay Leonard.

In Harrison, N. J., last symmer. Kansas, met the champion, for 12 rounds, and Leonard was acclaimed victor on points, by fistic experts.

Friday's encounter will be different from that in New Jorson has the New Jor

BOARD OF HEALTH TO ASK SALARY AT ORIGINAL FIGURE

(Continued from Page 1.) them down town, dumps and other out-of-the-way places to see there is no health risk. Inspecting and reporting on ventilation of all public build-

ings.
Cooperating with health ofneer in cases of contagious discase.
Investigating all complaints
from a general sanitary condi-

Interviewing merchants manufacturers and others to have them ruise the sanitary condition of their places, of

business.

Enforcing the pure food laws, sending out notices in regard to sanitary conditions and prosecuting all cases in court for sanitary charges.
Thorough Inspections Necessary Commenting upon his work. Dr. Woodworth told the health board:
The 181 places where food is

### FIGHT MANAGER TO CUT PRICES

Baxers are asking to much money for their services and the sooner they cut was prices the more work they will get and the better off both ers of boxing matches here. Willing to Come Down

"It am willing to come down in my nrices," he stated. "It will help the Janesville club to get a chance to make a profit if all boxers and managers will do the same, thing. Of course times are hard and the boxers must take that into consideration or they will be lurting thomselves."

Kline is the manager of Frankie Kiek and Buck Mullen, men who won their fights on the January eard here. Sty hundred and six two man teams their fights on the January card here.
It is expected that the Januarille club will stage its next fight early in

### Beloit Out to Even Scores With Blues

Even it up.

This is the order given by Coach
Wolfe of Deloit high school to his
squad as the method to be followed
when Janesville high steps out on the
college gym at the Gateway city Saturday night to meet the Purple. The
cause is the 12-11 victory held by the
Elucs over Ecloit.

With a less experienced squad than

With a less experienced squad than With a less experienced squae than faced Beloit here, but a steadier machine, Janesville has hopes of making it two intraight. Comparative dope shows that Racine heat Beloit a week ago 25 to 11 while Janesville heat Racine 19 to 11. If this has any weight, the Bines have a better chance than in the earlier game. But you never can tell.

In the earlier game, but you are can tell.

The battle starts at \$ p. m. The biggest crowd of the year is being arranged for at Beloit.

Friday night, the Janesville seconds

The lineup for the second Iteam game at Harvard Friday is: Knipp. If: Hallattm, rf: Clarke, c; H. Casey, rg: Meek, Ig: and J. Casey, Greenidge and Conry substitutes. This will be

and coury substitutes. This was be Knipp's first appearance in several weeks.

The seconds leave here at 3:45 p. m. The game starts at 7:30 p. m.

# MEET NEXT FRIDAY

A triangular gymnastic meer be-ween Janesville, Beloit and Madison 'Ye' will start at Beloit next Friday night. Janesville will send a team of 12. The second leg of the tournament will be held here wille the third will take place at Madison on dates to be

# Are You Short

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# Queen of the Rink"

On Saturday, February 18th, the Judges will decide the name of the Popular Young Lady who will be known this The Judges will not be known, and will decide this title

Visit the Rink every day between now and Saturday, Feb. 18, because the Judges will be there each day watching the Skaters.

Don't Miss A Single Day.

The Coliseum Roller Rink

# Angling for School Stars Hurting College Athletics

ROTARY AND KIWANIS

decision on auction or straight bridge-

tets than the record is, of her year, six hundred and six two man teams will compete and 1,212 bowlers will roll in the singles. They represent all sections of the middle west and parts of Canada. Thirty-two Twin Cities five men teams will take the alleys

[EX ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Columbus, O .- Recruiting of high

AT BRIDGE FRIDAY school athletic, stars by alumni of they will get and the better of both they and fight clubs will be.

In this opinion, Fromoter Kline of Rockford agreed while on a visit here Thursday. He came to consult President v.E. R. McKnite of the Janesville Eiks' Athletic club, back-cry of boxing matches here.

A bridge craze has hit the Rotary various universities is the real cause of professionalism in collegiate of the Opinial club, 55 East street, Friday in a statement to the Associated Press, club, Each table will make its own decision on auction or streight discussing the recent athletic scan-

discussing the recent athletic scandals.

"This proselyting of college athletics through the recruiting of high
school stars by alumni is a growing
evil that is causing more concern to
the authorities of Western Conference
schools than the financial temptation
to college players to join the ranks
of the professionals." he said.

Prof. French said the matter had
been discussed at meetings of big
ten officials and that it undoubtedly
would be taken up again at the next
meeting of the conference in June at
Jowa City.

Walle decidring he believed present five men teams will take the alleys for men teams will take the alleys public were sufficient to combut propublic were sufficient to combu

R. F. Bs. Appear Against Edgerton Legion, Friday

The R. F. B.s have developed botter basket eyes. This is the newest dope coming from their camp and is their advance information on the game they are to play Friday night against the Edgerion American' legion at the

the Edgerion American region.
Tobacco city.
Followed for weeks by a losing "fins," the local amateurs believe they now can make a turn for the better. Although against a heavier team Friday, they are set to bring

better. Although against a neavier team Friday, they are set to bring home the bacon.

The addition of "Kenny" Bick to the R. F. B. lineup is believed to have strengthened them considerably, despite his lightness. The other Bick, nicknamed "Bevo," is coming along equally well. The same is true of Dawson. With Sheridan, Manogue and Paul added for guards, the team should be in A. No. 1 shape if they get toam work going. The club will also carry Cullen and Graesslin along for the guard posts.

for the guard posts.

The R F. B.s are looking for games. Write "Ted" Hager, 503 Locust street.

STEINMETZ, CHICAGO, LEADS CRACK SKATERS

LEADS CRACK SKATERS

Inke Pineld, N. Y.—Whether Willliam Steinmetz of Chicago would be
able to maintain his lead in the remaining four events of the diamond
trophy skating championship was a
matter of much special attention
among the many winter sports enthusiasts gathered here. By wilning both the mile and 220-yards
events Thursday, he scored sixty
points. Joe Moore of New York won
30, Roy/McWhitter of Chicago carned
25, while J. C. Jewtraw of Lake Plawhile J. C. Jewtraw of Lake Pla-

A. B. C. BOWLING MEET , DRAWS 1,127 TEAMS

Toledo, O.—The official entry in the American Bowling congress tournament, to start here Feb. 27, is 1,127, according to an announcement yesterday by A. L. Langtry, secretary. Entries closed Thursday. The entry comprises \$31 teams from outside

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November 28—G. T. Ary, grocery clerk, felied with ax while leaning over pickle barrel. Died thirty-six hours later.

December 21—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mantione slain with ax 'in their combination store and home.

January 10—Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Crawford assaulted with ax in combination grocery and home. Mrs. Crawford being killed instantly, Grawford died a week later.

January 25—Tony Loreno and wite. Ross. assaulted by ax field Inteir store. Both in serious condition.

Birmingham, Ala.—The workings of an ax slayer, believed to be a negro maniae, has east a veil of fear over Birmingham. With five persons slain in their homes or at work, the slayer is still at large to continue his depredations in a manner so cunning that the police and detectives are completely barfied.

Negro Bolieved Slayer

manner so cunning that the police and detectives are completely barfeld.

Negro Belleved Stayer

His lastest victims, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Loreno, gave the police the first tangible clew as to his identity but nothing more. Loreno was stooping to wall on the estensible customer when he was dealt a blow on the head by a negro. Loreno was felled and his assailant started for the rear of the store where the Loreno family lived. His victim revived sufficiently to draw a revolver and fire at the negro, but he was too stunned to alra accurately and the axman ignored the shots. He then struck down Mrs. Loreno, walked back to the husband, who still held his weapon, and struck him another blow with the ax. Loreno was able later to tell the police his assailant was a negro and described him. The similarity of the number of the starders leads the police to believe the same negro is the slayer of all.

Five Are Slain

In every case the nature of the wounds, the position of the bodies and other circumstantial evidence have shown the same ernet methods. The husband and wife lawe been killed, but the bables never harmed. He usually kills by hacking the life from his victims with a short handax. His victims usually are suburban grocers, who live in the rear of their places of business. Of five attacks in the last two months, there have been five fatalities. Other victims were left for déad. He always leaves not a semblance of a clew, not even a finger print, a shrewdness not possessed by the ordinary criminal.

Birmingham is dismayed. Suburban merchants are up in arms, and fear has entered the minds of not only the women and children, but the strong man hitherto unparted. No one knows, who the pext victim will be, but that there will be others is considered probable, for the axman is still at large.

UNION

Union—Ralph Taylor has rented the Della Fish farm and will move March. 1—Orval Glidden has the chicken pox.—Lacile Campbell. Bernadine Cushman. May Miller, and Wayne Boutbean will attend the middle that the chicken pox.—Income the Departh League, Junesville, Friday. Sathrday and Sunday.—Messrs and Mesdames Frunk Euflard and Riley Searles were guests at the Spooner bome Sunday.—The Help-a-Bit club held an all day session with Mr. and Mrs.—Riley Searles Thursday. A pienle dinner was served.—George Severson is ill with the flu and is under the care of Dr. Glifoyle.—Several mebers of the Help-a-Bit club will demonstrate their work of making dress forms for a few women in the Wilder district. They will meet at the Hans Moakenson home Wednesday afternoon.—F. T. Bullard, Dakota, spent Sunday at the Bert Lay home.—The all day session of the Help-a-Bit club at the F. L. Bullard home last Thursday was well attended. Pienle dinner was served.



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You will soon notice a change for the

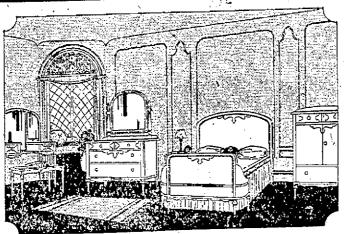
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Put "Pep" in Your Work. Many a man is a failure in business, many a man in her home, because constipawoman in her home, because consupa-tion stores up poisons that enervate and depress. Dr. King's Pills make bowels net naturally. 25c.

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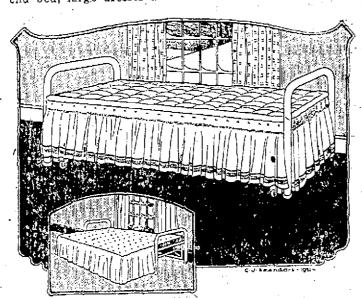
Dr. King's Pills

# Folks Are Eagerly Taking Advantage of Our Ability to Offer Greater Values



Bow End Bed, Dresser, Toilet Table Rich Walnut Finish—Three Pieces

The illustration gives some idea of the unusual beauty which makes this suite so popular. Fine walnut finish, excellent construction—a better than ordinary suite at a remarkable price. Boward had layer dressey and toilet table end bed, large dresser and toilet table



Simmons Day Bed With Mattress

Solid metal frame finished in walnut, fitted with a good mattress and finished with a pretty valance. Opens into a full size bed, easy to operate. A durable, handsome day bed-reduced for the sale to \$19.75.

3 Pc. Bed Outfit

Bed, Spring, \$74.95

A new design Simmon's bed, round

continuous posts with square fillers.

walnut finish, full size-the famous

Simmon's durable construction. An

extra strong fabric Simmon's spring,

re-inforced and guaranteed. Also a

full size, full weight all cotton mat-

tress, covered with strong ticking in

pretty patterns. The biggest value

Eight Piece Walnut Dining

Suite---Matchless Value at

Mattress

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High grade' seamless | Seamless fringed Wilton velvet rugs, beautitully designed and colored in small allover and Oriental patterms - easily a supreme value at our 9x12 size.

A popular Queen

Anne design in beautiful walnut finish-

strongest construc-

tion. 60-inch buffet,

48-inch table, six

walnut diners to

match with seats of

genuine blue leather.

A typical Leath val-

ue - eight pieces for

Quality counts—when prices are right—and folks are quick to realize which store offers most for their money. There's a big satisfaction in buying Leath Beauty furniture because the quality is assured—and superior service accompanies everything bought at a Leath store.

Now is the best time in years to buy a complete outfit or a single piece—if quality at the right price interests you.



# Genuine Lloyd \$25.00 Loom Woven Cab

You know the luxury, beauty and durability which distinguishes the Lloyd Loom-Woven carriages from the ordinary kind. The soft springs make riding more comfortable for baby their light weight makes easier work for mother-their beauty is something to be proud of. New 1922 colorings, with all superior



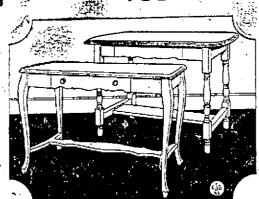
In the Clearance we offer a number of extra special values in these famous carriages for as low as M. Ma

\$25.00

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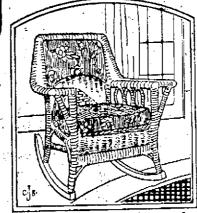
opular straight line solid cak dining hairs, with Way Segless spring seats in best genuine Spanish leather. Sub-Ustantial, handsome, serviceable - choice



# Only \$25.00

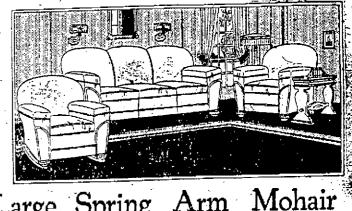
Your Choice of Fine Mahogany Library Tables

Two handsome designs made to our order in rich mahogany finish. Compare them with other tables at similar prices and you'll realize why we are so enthusiastic about them. Easily the greatest values obtainable at \$25.



Fiber Rocker

Seat and back uphol-



### Large Spring Arm

One of those large, comfortable suites with soft spring arms and backs that look and feel so luxurious—and expensive. Covered in fine quality mohair in taupe shade. Full spring edge, loose spring cushions-finest construction.

Folks who want a distinctive suite of superior quality and exclusive design will appreciate the unusual value represented in this suite. Full size davenport and large chair to match-two

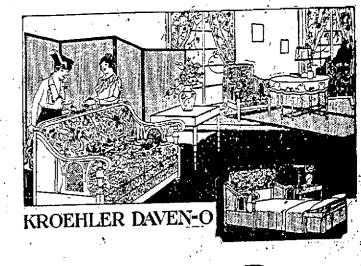
Suite



# Three Piece Kroehler Daveno

Has a large Colonial frame of solid pak, sturdy in construction and appearance, covered with best grade of Spanish moleskin. Daveno opens into full size, comfortable bed. Any child can operate it. Large rocker and chair to match. Three piece suite priced special at

Suite Only



# Mahogany and Cane Daveno

Distinctive in appearance, with all the convenience of a full size bed, yet designed so no one would guess there was a bed inside. Beautiful mahogany finish frame in period designs. Soft spring construction, upholstered in fine velour, choice of new shades. Daveno, chair and rocker to match—three pieces for

Three Pieces

And Above All-See Our Windows



# **Upholstered**

stered over soft springs -choice of putty or frosted brown finishhandsome design as pic-tured — special at

\$12.95

# Only Posed Photo of Ex-Kaiser, Obtained After Months of Effort



Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm, the ex-kaiserin and Prince Joachim's boy, posing for the camera, and an enlarged photo of the ex-kaiser's face made from the same photo.

fled to Holland, his liking for that kind of publicity changed with other habits and from the role, of poser he turned completely about face and fostered a positive hate

for the lens.

As soon as newspaper men became aware of the condition of the former emperor they started machinery in operation to secure photographs of him and the extraiser, learning this, gave strict orders to his entourage to rid his house of all cameras and to take precautions against visitors carrying them in.

precations against visions carry-ing them in.

More than two years ago a Dutch photographer, hiding in a hay cart, was able to make a few long-dis-tance snaps of him. The publica-tion of these put the subject into

tion of these put the subject into a rage.

With this story are prints of the first posed picture, therefore, of the ex-kaiser, obtained since he went into exile. The effort to get the photo, as told by Bert Garal, London manager of the Keystone View Company, who obtained it is, therefore, interesting and thrilling.

Garla's Story of Efforts
Says: Garai's
Soom after the kaiser took up
his home at Doorn, his youngest
son, Prince Joachim, killed himself.
This was a severe blow to the exruler and to the kaiserin, to whom
Toachim, was ever the light of the achim was ever the baby of the

Joachim was ever the baby of the family.

"So serious, in fact, was the condition of the kaiserin that Joachim's little boy was brought to her against the wishes of the child's mother, and the child did succeed in making them forget their loss.

"It was in April last (1921) that the kaiserin one day turned to the former war lord, in the presence of Oscar, their fifth son, and begged his permission to have a little smillag snapshot taken of Oscar, Joachim's boy joined in the pleis and the kaiser finally consented. Prince Oscar making the snap with the exile's own camera. The film was ideveloped in the Doorn house and h few prints were made for the kaiserin only.

Indendorf Geis Print

"A few days later the kalsering was stricken with heart trouble and succumbed to it within the next week. After her burial her sons insisted on getting a print of the last photograph of their mother and in this way about a dozen of the prints were distributed. Generals Ludendorf and Hindenburg were the only persons outside of the immediate family to receive copies of the picture and each recipient was required to give his or her—word of honor to keep the photograph from newspapers.

"This is the story as it was related to me by a member of the Doorn household. After hearing the story I thought it might be possible to secure a copy of the photograph through a servant, but after days of fruitless interviewing Indendorf Gets Print .

New York—The ex-kaiser as I decided to seek my prize else- was fruitless, and still clinging to the idea that the photograph could be secured. I left to see Ludendorf the world before and during the war.

Then I went to Wicrengin, the be secured. I left to see Ludendorf exite home of the former erown prince. I fared the same there.

When his downfall came and he seeing that my stay in Holland "Immediately I entered his home field to Holland, his liking for that



### A COUPLE OF BOTTLES OF OUR MILK

are good things to have in the refrigerator. As a food drink the milk is a wonderful restorer of energy and strength. A glass of it is a meal in itself. And for baking and sauces it is unequalled: Why not let us send you some tomorrow



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36-inch Percales, light or dark colors, on sale yard at . . . . 15c 27-inch Apron Ginghams, good blue checks, on sale at per 54-inch Wool Middy Flannel, \$3.00, in scarlet red, on sale at Women's \$1.25 House Aprons, lightg rounds, on sale each Men's Heavy Grade Rockford Socks, sale, pair at ... 121/2c 40-inch Crepe de Chines, all colors, for Saturday sale, yard 36-inch Taffeta Silks, \$2.25 values, in all colors, on sale at 

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### Drug Specials For Saturday

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Dier Kiss Powder 50c	
Love Me Powder .59c	
Mentholatum, jar 25c	
Musterole, jar25c	
Vick's Vapo Rub25c	•
Mavis Talcum19c	
Odorono :	•
Mennen's Talcum19c	
Melba Cream44c	
Pond's Vanishing29c	
Melba Powder22c	
Melba Talcum22c	
Mayis Powder 44c	
Resinol Soap22c	
Cuticura Soap 22c	
Packer's Tar22c	

I noticed on his desk in a rich ma-hogany frame the picture I was seeking. I approached him then on selling it to me and he was recep-tive, but he insisted on a price of tive, but he insisted on a price \$1,000,000 gold marks—appromately \$200,000—which was course, out of the question. marks—approxi

Course, one of the question.

"Leaving Munich, I went to Berlin and interviewed there every other possessor of the coveled photograph, but met with flat failure. tograph, but met with flat faiture.

"On the eve of my departure General Ludendor"s sceretary visited me at my hotel and offered the general's copy for \$1.000.000 paper marks—approximately \$470, at the present rate of exchange—and knowing that I was about to depart lie held out for that price, and I gave it to him."

Mt. Rainier Climbers Prepare for Ascent

Trepare for Ascent Tracoma. Wash.—Every possible preparation to enable Jean and Jacques Landry and Jacques Bergues to accomplish a winter ascent of Mount Rainier has been completed and the climbers Friday were awaiting only favorable weather conditions for a start to the summit. The signal corps of the United States army has established wire communications from Anvil Rock, the base of the climb, to the foot of Mount Rainier.

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Southwest Limn-Henry Andrews Southwest Lima—Henry Andrews was in Janesville Friday.—Joe Granger handed out the mail to patrons on route No. 11 the past week.—Mr. and Mrs. James Waters entertained the Community club members at their home Friday night. An oyster supper was served and dancing enjoyed.—I. J. Lackner and L. V. Weiss, were in Janesville Tuesday.—Miss Nettic Fannsworth was a caller on the town line the past week.—Several farmers have had their cows tested recently.—A number from here attended the Hugh Fanning auction Tuesday.



### Keep Household Remedies Always Handy

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The thought uppermost } with us, is to dispose of all winter goods and to do so, we have reduced prices to the very lowest notch.

Your dellars will receive the utmost in value by using them at this bargaingiving event. .

We list a few of the many items:

Ten dozen Men's Work Shirts, heavy blue cheviot, double stitched, full sizes, worth 95c, now on sale at 75c Men's Jersey Gloves, black or brown, heavy weight, worth 20c now per pair 15c Jersey Gloves, leather faced, slightly imperfect, 45c value at pair 29c

pair 29c Canton Flannel Gauntlets, rood weight, at 25c Men's Tick Mitts, best grade;

pair 20c. Men's Black Socks, part wool,

Men's Black Socks, part wool, a pair 23c
Men's Heavy Wool Socks, 59c
quality at 35c
Men's Army- Wool Gloves,
seconds, at 19c
Leather Guntlets, 59c value
at 39c.
Leather Gloves, good wearing

Men's Flannel Shirts at 25%

Men's Mackinaws, neat patterns, \$10.00 value at \$5.98.
Men's Caps, with earlaps, \$1.50 Caps at \$1.00.
Men's Shirts and Drawers, leavy ribbed, special at 500 Men's Union Suits, \$1.50 value, at \$1.20.
Men's Shirts, neat dark mixtures, \$17.00 Suits at \$12.75.
Ladies' Waists, choice of styles at ½ price.

styles at ½ price.
Ladies' Heather Wool Hose,
slight imperfections, \$1.50 hose

at 85c Ladies' Aprons, large bunga-low styles, very special at 75c Muslin Gowns, slip-over style, at 59c Ladies' Bloomers, fiesh color,

Ladies' Bloomers, sateen, best

colors at 89c.

Knit Underwear for all at 20% off.
Sweater Coats at 25% off.
Dimerware, protty open-stock patterns, at 10% off.
Water Pitchers, daintily decorated, 98c value at 59c
Whiteware at 20% off.
Table Oilcloth, 14 yds, wide, at this sale per yard 25c
Children's Rompers, grey tennis flannel, \$1.00 suits on sale at 79c

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Children's Hose, fast black at 10e Ladies' Black Wool Hose, 59e quality at a pair 45e

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CONDENSED NEWS

by fire in the Mediterranean. Binnkrupter proceedings have been

Taffeta Frocks,

taffeta and crepe.

tarted against the Racine Auto Tire J. Lappley, Milwankee attorney, was ompany. Liabilities, \$1,451,215, and J. Lappley, Milwankee attorney, was seets, \$1,642,386, were scheduled in ordered by Judge E. B. Belden at Ra-

ne petition.

Nine hundred miners will be back at cork with the opening of the Aragon largest potato werehouse in the dealer of the state, was destroyed by fire Thursday.

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Revocation of the Beense for Charles

Spanish transport Palma destroyed, 22,000 bushels of potatoes were burn-Charles S. Smith, Sparta, may be ap-

### **Business Directory**

Dr. Egbert A. Worden Dentist

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Specializing on Men's, Women's
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# WOMEN'S The New Spring Apparel

Crepe Frocks

For Women and Misses

We are showing many new models in both the

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Simpson's

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4 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Beautiful displays of Suits, Dresses, Wraps and Blouses for Spring wear. Interesting days these-new arrivals coming in constantly. For every occasion, for every activity:

Style, Quality, Workmanship, Fit and Beauty, through the coupling of all these features in every model we have built a firm and enviable valué reputation.

It will be as much pleasure for us to show them to you as it will be for you to examine them and try them on.



Tomorrow We Offer Some Wonderful Bargains in our Final Clean-up Sale of Fall and Winter Coats and Dresses.

ONE LOT OF DRESSES AND COATS Dresses both \$10.00 ONE LOT OF DRESSES, \$15.00 ONE LOT, OF DRESSES, \$19.75

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES, EVERY ONE OF THEM.

Praises Spirit, Leads Encouragement.

Croakston, Minn.—The general in-dustrial and business situation now its such as to justify confidence that "we are well past the worst phase of the agricultural crisis." doclared President Marding in a letter read Prilay to farmers attending the an-nual Red River Valley Farmer Crop-ling Livertock show here.

prilay to larmers and private to the continuous Red River Valley Farmer Crop and Livestock show here.

"The improvement is well begun and will continue steadily from this time forward," said the letter. He referred to the recent national agricultural conference in Washington and continued:

"I am glad to say that my utmost anticipations of useful results from that gathering were more than realized. I believe it has set a new mark in the aspirations, not only of the agricultural community, but, indeed, of the entire country in behalf of a better understanding of our agricultural problem and of more effective measures for dealing with it.

Praises Farm Spirit.

Praises Form Spirit. Praises Farm Spirit.

The fine spirit of cooperation among the farmers and the disposition on their purt to unite their efforts in every possible way with those of the government, augurs particles of the government, augurs particles. well for our hope of accom ticularly well for our hope of accomplishment. The conference gave serious and thorough consideration to the problems before it and presented practicable proposals for doing practical and worth while things, the weight all extension and adopted the wise course of making no exces-sive demands for special favors or iss treatment. I am very sure that a wisdom of this course will be

the wisdom of this centro with the demonstrated hereafter.

"In the general industrial and business situation there is much to justify confidence that we are well past the worst phases of the agricultural believes." the worst phases of the agricultural crisis, that improvement is well begin and that it will continue steadily from this time forward. This is not only a course of satisfaction to every friend of the farmer, but also to who ever is interested in any phase of American business for we have all come to recognize the interdependence of all departments of the national industrial establishment.

Prospertty Ahead, Belief. "No one of them can prosper permanently if any other great branch of national netivity is depressed. Therefore in expressing my conviction, based on a wide array of information, that the worst is past as concerns agriculture. I am recording that any term of better firm belief that an era of bette business and more prosperous times for the entire commercial establishment of the country lies just alread of us. I feel therefore that we are entitled to look with much satisfaction at what we have accomplished in the last year and with all confidence in the future."

Paris.—The French note to the United States and the allies regarding the Genoa conference states that France might abstain from participation if the invitation is accepted by other powers under conditions that

MILLION DOLLAR BUILDING GIVEN CITY--IŃ A DREAM

Recipe for "Bughouse Joys"

"Take one man-sized piece of minee pie at bedtime and mix thoroughly with eight hours sleep, with a dash of business

cares thrown in to sweeten.
O. S. Morse, 920 Glea street,
insurance agent, is reported to
have tried the above mixture
with brilliant success. He had
a dream, Thursday, on a par
with that of Darrell Sullivan
in the "dope" act at the American Legion "Follies."

"He is reported to have
dreamed of suddenly coming
into nossession of several mil-

into possession of several mil-lion dollars. The first thing ne did was to buy the property on Wall street opposite the city

on Wall street opposite the city hall and tear down a number of frame houses on it. Then he sent to Milwankee for architects and had them come out to draw plaus for a \$1.090,000 community building to be erected on the site and then presented to the City of Janesville as a Morse memorial.

Instead, it turned out to be re-Morse—as 'twas only a sweet dream and he awoke to find he had overslept five minutes.

FASHIONABLE JEWEL

and the most expensive. Emeralds are dearer than diamonds, and run from -170 to 180 a carat up to 1800 a carat for stones free from flaws, which are extremely rare.

REFUSES LARGE SUM

EMERALDS BOOM AS

MODEST SCIENTIST

cares thrown in to sweeten.

MANY SEEK PASŚAGE TO UNITED STATES

Kovno. Lithuania — Queues o Koyno. Lithuania — Quenes of about 50 persons, prospective immigrants to the United States, are waiting every morning at the opening hour outside the passport office of the American consulate here, which opened work on Nov. 7.

The number is growing duly, and it is, understood a steamship company here, which has direct lines from the Baltic ports to America, has already booked 2,000 passages in advance.

in advance.

The majority of applicants appear to be women, while it is purticularly noticeable that Jewish inmigrants, contrary to expectations, seem for some reasons to be holding back, at least for the present.

Would Balk Marriage

of Mentally Discased Copenhagen—Persons of deranged minds and "imbeciles of a higher degree" would not be allowed to marry without permission, ander a proposed law pending in the Danish parliament. Persons suffering from a certain infectious the Danish parliament. Persons suffering from a certain infections disease or epitepsy would not be allowed to marry unless the other party to the marriage is previously informed of the facts and both parties have been warned by a medical man of the dangers of marriage in such circumstances.

Tondon—The choice of emeralds for Princess Mary's engagement ring has caused a boom in those stones in England. The square cut emeralds is the most fashionable and the rose correction. Properly of Neenah or out to energy the rose correction. PLAN TO BEAUTIEY CITY Neenah—In an effort to encourage Neenah property-owners to aid in a campaign to make Neenah the most beautiful city in the state for its size, the Neenah Civic association has entered into an argument with a nursery company to furnish shraibery to Neenah people at a reduced rate.

Professor Branly, who is regarded by France as the father of wireless telegraphy because his coherer made the use of Herzian waves practicable, has declined an offer of 20,000 frances made by the Chamber of Deputies.

This sum was voted toward the upkeep of Branly's laboratory and to aid his researches as the pro-NAMED ACTING BEAN

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Tablets Highly Concentrated— Embrace Proper Dose-

Easilý Taken

For those who want the wendyrtul health-giving Vitamines out of yeast without having to cat a whole cake of yeast—the chemists have concentrated (boiled down) the yeast into a tiny, highly concentrated tablet containing a proper dose, These tablets are called Phus-Pho Vitamine tablets are cal pation if the invitation is accepted by other powers under conditions that might menace its interests.

New York—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace cled the recent increased purchasing power of farmers as a hopeful sign to industry in general in an address.

Ottawa—Canada will be represented at the economic conference at Genea, it was announced.

Tondom—The colonial office Issued proposals for the future government of Palestine.

In this proper dose, These tablets stomach is and in the heavier, heat making winter foods—het cokes, meats and passengully important Glycerophosphates. Results are quicker, better for you more economical and easier to take.

With these Phos-Pho Vitamine tablets is the proposal of price and the foods—het cokes, meats and passengully important Glycerophosphates. With these Phos-Pho Vitamine of price which you need. All druggests have Phos-Pho Vitamine of price and the foods—het cokes, meats and passengully important Glycerophosphates. The proposal is the foods—het cokes, meats and passengully important Glycerophosphates. With these Phos-Pho Vitamine to take.

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Having bought another shoe stock I will place on

sale Saturday morning 2000 pair of Shoes and Rubbers

at a very low price to close out in 3 days' sale. Will have

most all sizes, so come early, pick them out, try them on,

300 pairs Ladies' High and Low Heel Shoes, sizes 3 to 9,

Tennis Shoes, Children's, Boys' and Men's, pair........75c

1 bargain rack of Shoes, pair \_\_\_\_\_25c

Boys' and Girls' Rubbers ......65c Boys' and Girls' Buckle Overshoes 95c

Hip Rubber Boots, pair \$3.00 Heavy Wool Socks, pair \_\_\_\_\_\_35c

SALE STARTS SATURDAY MORNING AT 50 SOUTH

all shoes cash, no shoes on approval or returned.

200 pair Ladies' Oxfords and Slippers 150 pair Men's Dress Shoes, pair

Children's Shoes, Boys' and Girls' pair.....

Men's Buckle Overshoes, pair

Men's 4-buckle Rubbers and Overshoes Knee Rubber Boots, pair

Extra Heavy Gray Wool Mittens

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Men's Rubbers.

Wool Mittens, pair

orange colored carton bearing name of the famous Irving Laboratory, which is a guarantee to you of finest quality and nurity in medicine. Chemists, experts and druggists endorse this never saving the property of the proper



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### fessor's financial position wds considered anything but easy. Professor Branty wrote: "I cannot put myself in the same rank as Pasteur and Lamartine who with every justice, objects of the same high favor. They are too great names for me to be compared with them." SUGGESTIONS ARE GIVEN FOR THOSE NOW OUT OF WORK

A Janesville man offers line fol-owing suggestions for people out of

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and railroad tracks or from ash heaps.

Cather wood which has fallen in nearby woods and may be had in nearby woods and may be not for nothing.

Almost every prosperous family wastes food which goes-into garbage pail. This would be saved and given away, should anyone in need ask for it.

Chickens can be kept without cost by collecting the neighborhood garbage for them, thereby keeping the owner of them in orgs.

erson out of work is justi-

A person out of work is con-fied in working free, if neces-sory, as height at some skilled work to it himself to carn more when work is more plentiful. Attendence at the vocational schools would accomplish the

same thing. Most attle Most attles are full of discard-ed clothing, shoes and furniture, used or sold. washing cellars and many would have their ashes removed now if needy person would solicit the

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Samuel W. Fiedler to Charles Alright, W. D. 32,600. Lot 2, block 3

defection. Proderick O. Kath and wife to Proderick O. Kath and wife to homes Nelson, W. D. S. & N. & S. E. S. E. S. Common S. & N. & N. & S. E. S. S. Common 20 Genter. Fr. E. Shoman and wife to Otis Z. Aulis and wife. W. D. Lot 3, block 28, and said wife. W. D. Lot 3, block 28,

Monroe-Directors of the Green county fale have set the dates of the next angual show for Aug. 15-19, with night exhibitions. A new grand with night expinitions, will be created and a stock judging and subset payllion huilt. Appropriations for free attractions and horse races twere increased and larger premiums

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### STATE EDUCATIONAL BUILDING FAVORED

Land purchases by the univer-

STOUT HOMESTEAD IS GIVEN TO STATE

BUILDING FAVORED

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Madison—The establishment of a Wisconsin educational building, to house educational offices now in the state capitol, the free library commission, ilbrary school, school of education at the university, administrative offices of the university and the teachers' retirement fund, was, endorsed by the state board of vocational education. The homestead includes a large sity and the teachers' retirement fund, was, endorsed by the state board of vocational education. The homestead includes a large stip and the teachers' retirement fund, was, endorsed by the state board of vocational education. The homestead includes a large continguous to the present earning of Stopt Institute. During the life of Mrs. Stont and Merchant widow of the founder of Stout Institute and the gift accepted by the state board of vocational education. The homestead includes a large continguous to the present earning of Stopt Institute. During the life of Mrs. Stont and deres of property continguous to the present earning of Stopt Institute. During the life of Mrs. Stont and deres of property continguous to the present earning of Stopt Institute. During the life of Mrs. Stont and life gift accepted by the state board of vocational education. The homestead of former Stopt and by Mrs. Angelina 'M. Scout, state by Mrs. Angelina 'M. Scout, and center of the gift accepted by the state board of vocational education. The homestead of vocational values and the gift accepted by the state board of vocational education. The homestead of former Stout Institute and the gift accepted by the state board of vocational education. The homestead of former Stout Institute and the gift accepted by the state by Mrs. Angelina 'M. Scout, widow of the founder of Stout Institute and the gift accepted by the state board of vocational education. The homestead of former Stout Institute and the gift accepted by the state by Mrs. Angelina 'M. Scout, widow of the founder of Stout Institute and the gift accepted by the state by Mrs. Angel

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NAMISON—Teachers who made rub tin, about a teaspoonful of Mulsified is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out casily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and less off, fresh looking, bright fluffy, waxy, and easy to harmal school regents. He held that the five per cent deducted from the five per

made for four months, would have to be repaid to her. The fact that she did not take affirmative action stating her objection to paying, is not consequential, the attorney general said,

> Alkali in Shampoos Bad For Washing Hair

Most soaps and prepared shampoo: contain too much nikall, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and

makes the hair brittle. The best thing to use is Mulsined cocounut oil shumpoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very pieces. You can get Mulsified at an the whole family for months. Simply moisten the hair with water



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All kinds and colors. Negligee styles. Some with collars to match. Tan, white and grey.

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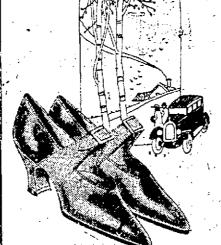
Genuine Madras cloth, guaranteed colors, attached and detached collars, white and tan Pongees.



# REHBERG'S GREAT SHOE DEP'T.

Women's Spring Oxfords, \$4.00

Choice of Military and Flat Heels. Genuine Welt Soles. New stitched tip effects. Widths A to D, sizes 2½ to 8.



Patent Leather 2-Strap Oxfords, \$5.50

Featuring the new Junior Louis Heels and Rhinestone Buttons. All sizes. Widths AA to C.

Very Special, Oxford \$5.00

Shown in Black Kid, Brown Kid, Military and Louis Heels. Unusual value. Be sure to see them.



# Men's Shoe Special, \$5.00

Shown in Black Calf and Brown Calf. Perforated Vamp Tip. Square toe and rounder toe effects. Full welted oak soles. All sizes.

BOYS' SHOES, \$2.50

Shown in black and brown. Many have full rubber heels. All solid shoes. Sizes 1 to  $5\frac{1}{2}$ .

# RIVER STREET, FAIR STORE BUILDING. ONLY A THREE-DAY SALE. E. R. WINSLOW

A few Men's Caps, each

### NO JOBS, GRADUATES RETURN TO SCHOOL; 20 IN NEW ASS'N.

The post graduates of the high The post graduates of the high school,—are, no longer a nonentity having formed an organization at a meeting held, Thursday afternoon, Marry Scidmore is president; Catherine Dougherty, vice president; Louise McNaught, secretary; and Mildred Smith, treasurer. The club has 17 members and will add three more next week when three more graduates return to study.

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Reasons given for returning to school by the boys is that jobs are few and far between and they would rather go to school than "loat," while others wish to enter colleges next fall. With most of the girls, it is a question of social attractions largely while with a few it is to better their education for those who will not seek higher scate of learning.

### Milton Jct.

Collections for the Gazette at Milton Junction will be made by Mrs. James T. Cullen Monday. Feb. 12. Your to-operation in having the change ready for her will be greatly appreciated.

SIX CORNERS SIX CORNERS

(By Gazotte Correspondent.)

Six Corners—Our school was closed the past week, due to the illness of the teacher. Miss Virginia Johnston.—Miss Blanche Carney is nursing at the William McCann home.—Mir. and Mrs. Don McCann. Hock Prairie. and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hemming, Janesville. spent Sunday afternoon at the M. P. Fanning home.—William McCann.—Mrs. R. E. Carter called on Mrs. E. A. Week-worth, Milton. Monday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. William and George, spent Sunday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. William and George, spent Sunday afternoon at the Edward Pierce home, North Johnstown.—Charles Snyder is on the sick list.—Mrs. James Fanning has been confined to her home with a severe cold Mrs. James Fanning has been con-fined to her home with a severe cold Aned to her home with a severe cold the past two weeks.—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wolfrom and son, Fiarold, spent Sunday afternoon at the Orrin Anderson home.—Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham and son. Robert, called on Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Fanning Tuesday night.—Little Gertrude Manogue is on the sick list and under the doctor's care. — William McCann's mether, Janesville, is helping care for him.—Mr. and Mrs. James Guernsey and family spent Sunday at the Allie Guernsey home. North Johnstown.—Mrs. H. E. Wolfrom, Mrs. Kate Wolfrom and daughter, Ruby, attended the funeral of Mrs. A. M. Kohlmeyer, Whitewater, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Kohlmeyer was formerly Miss. Anna Wolfrom.—Mr. and Mrs. Kugh Cleary and daughter, Lorette, Bass Creek, spent Monday at the M. P. Fanning home.—Mrs. R. E. Carter spent Tuesday with Mrs. Julia Eoyles. Milton.—Wilmer Huebel and Miss Maryel Larson spent Sunday night with Miss Ruby Wolfrom.—Miss Julia Eoyles. Milton.—Wilmer Huebel and Miss Maryel Larson spent Sunday night Fierce is again assisting Mrs. Edward Tess with her household duries. Pierce is again assisting Mrs. Edward Tess with her household du-

FONTANA

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Fentuna—Edward Stovenson is confined to the house with broughtins.—
Buth Davis, Elmore Fletcher and John Long are under the doctor's care with coids.—Helen Sullivan was a Walworth caller Monday.—Mrs. Genn Greene, Walworth, spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Clifford Sullivan.—Wilfred Simmonds spent Thesday affermoon in Walworth.—Mrs. John Wesson was a Harvard shopper Thesday.—Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham and sen spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Charles Gannott.—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Quinn did shopping in Walworth Tuesday.—A number from here at Walworth Tuesday evening.—Irma Porter is unable to attend her school duties at Belot because of a severe cold.—Mrs. Russell Smith sttended the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Misk Producers' meeting at Mrs. Jim Smith's home, Walworth, Wednesday.—Edward Stevenson is conflued in bed with pneumonia.—George Fizion and Arthur Benner returned to Madison Sunday after spending a few days at their homes.—Mr. and Mrs. and Arthur Benner returned to Mid-ison Sunday after spending a few days at their homes.—Mr. and Mrs. Hurlickson, Sharon, spent Sunday at the William Finley home.—Mrs. Frank Featherstone is suffering from Frank Featherstone is suffering from an attack of rhoumatism.—Mrs. De-camp is earling for Mrs. Mont Rob-bins at Delayan Lake.—Mrs. Ted Roland returned from Chicago Sun-

### ALBANY

Albany—J. T. Gravenor wso has been ill with influenza is reported better today.—Rev. King preached in Juda Sunday morning at the ball been ill with influenza is reported better today.—Rev. King preached in Juda Sunday morning at the hall in the afternoon and gave a sleres opticon lecture on China, in the Baptist church here in the evening. His next lecture will be given Thursday night of this week on Japan instead of Sunday night. There will be no services at the Baptist church Sunday evening and all will attend the beginning of the revival meetings in the Methodist church.—Charles Edwards and hamily and Mrs. William Monigomery spent Sunday with Mrs. Gence Swartzlow at Juda.—Mrs. Cella Serles is reported slek with pneumonia.—Harry Partridge was home from Janeaville Sunday. George Roberts returned with him and came home Monday noon by train.—Miss Bessie Gelbuch, 3rd and 4th grade teacher, is unable to attend to her duties on account of thress. Mrs. M. Earton is milling the vacancy.—Mrs. Alice Peterson was called to Scandinavia, Wis., last Thursday on account of the serlous illness of, her father. Word came yesterday of his death zoo Mrs. Krostue and V. Peterson, sister and brother have gone.—Mr. and Mrs. Victor Zeniner were Janesville visitors Saturday afternoon.—E. L. Edwards and wife. Harlan and Stewart Conway drove to Monroe Saturday afternoon.—Ralph Conway hos again taken in his duties at the station after a month's vacation.—Albany High School was defeated 20 to 10 in favor of Oregon at Oregon Saturday evening.—Augusta Livingston has been on the sick list the past week.
—Edward Randall of Boulder, Col., pald Albany, his old home, a two days visit fast week. He was gopaid Albany, his old home, a two days visit last week. He was go-

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THE TAILOR

# 13 So. Jackson St.

Thursday, February 23rd, 1922

commencing at 1 o'clock, the following described property: .

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MACHINERY.

1 Decring grain binder, 1 Decring corn binder, 1 McCormick corn binder, Decring mower, 1 Osborn rake, 1 Rock Island Hay Tedder, 1 Rock Island hay loader, 1 Weber wagon, 1 low truck wagon, 1 Clover Leaf Manure Spreader, 1 Janesville gang plow, 1 Eclose pump engine, 1 Cow Boy tank heater, 1 Janesville walker plow, 1 Defiance sulky plow, 1 three-section Emerson tooth harrow, 1 Janesville 16-disc harrow, 1 Janes-wille corn plonters 120 rods check wire, 2 Janesville corn cultivators. 1 three-section Emerson tooth harrow, 1 Janesville 16-disc harrow, 1 Janesville corn planter, 120 rods check wire, 2 Janesville corn cultivators, 1 Thompson cultivator, 1 drag tooth cultivator, 1 Plant Jr., cultivator, 1 steel roller, 1 hay and hog rack combination, 1 Harney surrey, 1 Victor scale, 1 grindstone, 1 feed cooker, 9 milk cans, 2 set harness, 1 single harness, 1 milk cart, 1 corn sheller, 1 Sharples Cream Separator, 1 set well tongs, other small articles.

POLAND CHINA HOGS.

3 yearling brood sows due to farrow in April, 1 yearling boar, 1 June boar, 11 Sept. pigs.

CATTLE.

a high grade Holstein cows, now milking, I yearling Holstein bull, 5 2-year old heiters, 2 spring helfer calves. 7 HORSES.

1 bay mare 9 years old, weight 1200 lbs., 1 sorrel gelding 12 years old, weight 1000 lbs., 1 sorrel mare 3 years old. 1 bay mare 8 yrs. old, weight 1000 lbs., 1 black gelding 9 years old, weight 1300 lbs., 1 black mare 7 yrs. old, weight 1400 lbs., 1 black mare 8 yrs. old, weight 1400 lbs.

FEÈD AND SHAGE And other items too numerous to mention. TERMS: Cash.

FRED TAVES, Auct.

F. L. CLEMONS, Adm. Est. of Chas. Campbeil.

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This Great Sale includes Undermuslins, Embroideries, Laces, White Goods, Nainsooks, Long Cloth, Muslins, Pillow Cases, Waists, Wool Dress Goods, Neckwear, Stamped Goods, Lace Curtains, Curtain Nets, Bed Spreads, etc. All at greatly reduced prices:

# White Sale Bargains on Our Second Floor

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White Marquisette Curtains, 36 inches 21/3 yards wide, long, very special, White Sale price \$1.25

LACE CRAFT NETS

Your choice of Filet and Scotch Weave Window Laces. col-

ors, white or ivory, salep rice, yard..... CURTAIN SWISS White Curtain Swiss with dainty colored figures of gold,

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5000 yards of the famous Kondit Marquisette, a good quality material, which launders easily and is noted for durability; makes ideal curtains for any room in the home; buy it by the bolt at this low price; full 36 in. wide; white only; comes book fold; special White Sale price, yard.....

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White Crochet Bed Spreads hemmed, good durable quality, size 72x80 inches, formerly sold at \$2.95, spe-. cial for our great White \$1.79

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Satin Marseilles Bed Spreads, S0x90 inches, scalloped edges and cut corners, made of fine yarns,

handsome patterns, formerly \$7.50, sale price only.....

# Satin Marseilles Bed Sets

Extra quality Satin Marseilles Bed Sets, made of finest selected yarns-a set consists of Bed Spread and Bolster to match; large size, 86x94 inches, scalloped edges; White

Formerly \$9.50, \$6.75 Formerly \$12.50, \$8.75 on sale at set.

# Cream White Wool Dress Goods and Silks

Wonderful bargains are being offered in this department during this sale-Buy now and save. 38-inch Cream Striped Worsted, special at the yard...... 89c 45-inch All-Wool Cream Serge, (black striped) the yard \$1.19

42-inch All Wool Cream Storm Serge, very special, the yard \$1.39 the yard 36-inch All Wool Cream

Cashmere, very special, the yard **\$1.00** 

41-inch All Wool Cream Cashmere, special the yard..... SILK SPECIALS FOR THIS SALE

34-inch Ivory Wash Silk, suitable for underwear, 98c special the yard ..... 36-inch Ivory Wash Satin, very special for this sale, yard.....

Great White Sale Bargains in White Sale Bargains in Our Corset Section—South Room

One Lot of Modart Corsets, only 30 in the lot, good line of sizes from 21 to 33, medium and low bust, in flesh and white, regu-\$3.75 lar \$6.50, \$6.00 and \$5.00 Corsets, your choice at......

For This 3 Days' Sale we are offering a beautiful little \$5.00 Warner's Corset— This little model is in pink silk brocade with a ribbon top, very low bust, lightly 



\$3.95

# Petticoat Special

One lot of White Tub Silk Double Panel Hemstitched Hem Petticoats, extra quality, \$3.95 very special.....

Lining Special 36-inch Lustrous Satinette, (white only)

extra special, yard..... 54-inch White Satinette, special for this sale, yard.....

### White Sale Bargains Economy Basement

\$1.98

Women's Muslin Skirts with lace or embroidery trimming, also double dust ruffle, regular or out sizes, extra quality, at ..... Women's Envelope Chemise in pink or white, trimmed in embroidery or lace, an exceptional value, delft blue stitching, all slip-over style, children's Crepe Diodines in sizes 2 to 8 years, at only.

Satin Camisoles, white, pink or changeable dark \$1.59 Bed Sheets, 72x90,

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MONROE HOTEL MAN
HELO IN DRY LAW

Monroe — Armin Eichenberger
proprieter of the Green County, house, waived examination and was bound over in bonds of \$1,500 to

**OLSON'S** 

# AUCTIO

### TUESDAY, FEB. 14, 1922 commence at 1 o'clock sharp. The following personal property tow Farm to be soid at 2 p. m. Terms to be made known then. 11 HEAD LIVESTOCK.

1 bay team 9 and 12 years old, weight 1090 each.

5 MIEK COWS 5

4 fresh, 1 to freshen soon; 1 yearling helfer; 2 helfer calves, 1 bull calf. To Chickens 1 pair White Ducks. FEED AND GRAIN: 100 bu. Oats. 30 bu. Barley. 5 ton Corn in crib. 18 tons Ensilage. Stack of Corn Stalks, 4 tons of Timothy hay in barne. FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

Deering grain binder, grain drill, Deering mower, Moline corn plants or and 80 rods of wire, 2-section steel drag, 14-inch walking plow, Acmo harrow, 12-inch disc pulverizer with truck, drag tooth tobacco cultivator, shovel tobacco cultivator, bob sleigh, steel wheel truck wagon, milk wagon, shovel tobacco cultivator, bob seigh, size where titch was a surrey, hayrack, tobacco rack, 3 chicken coops, milk cart, large fuctory, churn used for concrete mixer, cream separator, nearly new 240 egg incubator, 600 lb, platform scale, grind stone, lawn mower, tank heater, 4000 tobacco lath, 3-horse hitch, set of breeching harness, set of slip-tug harness, steel hame single harness, set of fly nets, 5 collars, number of grain and seal heater, large hor trough, number of grain and seal heater. sacks, 4 ten gallon milk cans, hard coal heater, large hog trough, numerous other articles.

MODEL 70 FIVE PASSENGER OVERLAND TOURING CAR) TERMS: Sums under \$10.00 cash. Sums over \$10.00 8 months time will be given bearing 7 per cent interest from date of note. No property to be removed until satisfactorily settled for. Bankable notes required. 3 per cent discount for cash on credit sums.

JOHN RYAN, Auct. T. K. OLSON, Proprietor ..

# AUCTION

We will sell at Public Auction at the A. E. Jones Garage in

Thursday, Feb. 16, '22 Commencing at 1 P. M. o'clock sharp, the following described

— **HOGS**—

35 Pure Bred Duroc Jersey Sows and Gilts, due to farrow in

The offering consists of 26 Spring Gilts, 4 Fall Sows, 4 Tried Jr. Yearling Sows and 1 Aged Sow. 16 of the Gilts are sired by Giant Masterpiece. These sows are bred to Giant Masterpiece, Jr., and Crimson Orion Sensation.

### Lunch at Noon at Masonic Hall TERMS: CASH SELCK BROS., Prop.

ED. EELLS, Freport, III. JOHN RYAN, Auctioneer.

-A. C. GAARDER, Clerk.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15, 1922

Commencing at ten c'clock sharp, the follo: 5 HEAD HORSES.

I gray gelding 7 yrs. old. wgt. 1800, black mave 5 yrs. old. wgt. 1250, 1

1. gray geiding 7 yrs. old. wgt. 1500, black mare 5 yrs. old. wgt. 1200, 1 black mare 5 yrs. old. wgt. 1250, 1 black mare 8 yrs. old. wgt. 1150, 1 gray mare 13 yrs. old. wgt. 1600.

19 HEAD CATTLE.

High grade Eloisteins, 3 yearling heifers, 1 reg. Holstein Bull. 14 mo. old. 1 reg. Floistein bull 3 yrs. old. 4 heifer calves. 8 milch cows, 2 coming fresh soon.

6 DUROC BROOD SOWS

1 Registered Duroc Boar.

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40 Silver Laced Wyandotté hens, 50 Rhode Island Red pulletz, geese and ducks.

400 bu, of barty, 200 bu, of bats, 5 ton of corn in crib, several ft. silve FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

2 new 120 egg incubators, 7 ft. Decring grain binder, John Decre com binder, New Hoosier disc drill 15 discs, 2 New International corn of the vators, new Janesville corn planter, Janesville sulky plow, John Decre walking plow, spring tooth drag, 3 section drag, hay rack, Decring mover, Hock Island side theivery rake, new Meline hay loader. Misco manufacture, was spreader, new, steel truck wagon, wile thre wagon, new Rock Island double box, set dump boards, grind stone, Democrat wagon, new cultipe ter. Foreign tractor and plow. Plue Tree milking machine, pair see its, wheel-barrow, 2 new sets double breeching harness. Melotte cream segurator in good condition, milk cans, and many other articles too numerous ator in good condition, milk cans, and many other articles too numerous TREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON

TERMS OF SALE: All sums of \$10.00 or under cash, over that amount 6 menths time will be given, on good bankable paper, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent. No goods to be removed until satisfactority settled for.

S. S. SUMMERS, Proprietor,
W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer, O. E. HALL Clerk, LUTHER MILLS, Cashier

Iso stock, farming tools and quantity of teed, on

TUESDAY, FEB. 14, 1922

The farm is located in the town of Rock, Sec. 14, 1½ miles south of Store School for Elind and ½ mile west of cement road.

The farm consists of 60 acres in a fine state of cultivation, well fenced and cross fenced into five fields, with woven wire. A good seven room house, barn 32x52 with stanchions for eight cows and stalls for 4 head of horses. 6-acre tobacco shed; double cow crib, 2 good hen houses; stripping house about 16x20, good steel windmill and well with never failing

Terms of sale of farm will be made known at time of sale which will be one o'clock sharp. Will give good easy terms. Now if you are looking for a nice little home near the city this is your opportunity.

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1 bay mare 12 yrs. old, wgt. 1200, 1 gray mare 12 yrs. old, wgt. 1100, 1 gray mare 12 yrs. old, 1000, 1 black mare 8 yrs. old, wgt. 1000, 1 black mare 2 yrs. old, 1 black gelding 2 yrs. old.

6 HEAD CATTLE.

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4 cows, I yearling heifer, I yearling buil. 100 White Leghorn Hens, 50 Rhode Island Red Hens.

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FARM MACHINERY. ETC.

Lumber wagon, 2 spring wagon, 3 buggys, surrey, 2 set heavy harness, 2 single harness, two horse rakes. McCormick corn binder, Janesville corn planter with fertilizer attachment, tobacco setter, grain drill, 2 sulky cultivators, 2 hand cultivators, 2 garden cultivators, pointo, digger, gang plow, sulky plow, walking plow, two section lever drag. Disc harrow, 2 % horse power portable gas engine, power feed culter, feed grinder, power lever mumn jack, 2 corn shellers, tank heater, set bobs, washing machine, chura, pump jack, 2 corn shellers, tank heater, set bobs, washing machine, two section ladder 28 ft., automatic cream separator, Bell City incubator, 100 eggs. Successful incubator 150 eggs, 1 400 chick hard coal stove brood-

er, various other small tools.

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WANTED—Un or before, April 1st,
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WANTED, TO RENT—4 or 5 room
house with large for, About March
1sth, Address Post Office Box 368. WANTED TO RENT small piece of land near home. Clarence Coy. Bel 9921-R1.

37c.
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Sheep: 5,000; best fat lambs strong to 15c higher; others and sheep steady; fat lambs top to shippers \$14.75; nackers \$14.65; medium and good \$13.15@14.40; fat eve top \$7.75.

South \$4. Paul. Gazete's telephone market service. Quotations received by the Gazete will be telephoned to my inquirér. It may be to the advantage of the farmer, before making a sale, to call the Gazette and get the market for the current day. Markets are coming over the wires at all hours. Do so, We will be pleased to have inquirles. Call for editorial rooms.

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Chicago Review.

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Chicago Presh upturns in the price of wheat took place Friday during early trading. It was pointed out that the Liverpool market had made a straight-away advance of 26c as against 16c here. Resides, reports were current telling of crop damage in Argentian and a cold wave in Kansas Friday night was predicted. The opening, which varied from \$c lower to be higher; Alay \$1.23 and July \$1.23 and July \$1.25 and southwest led subsequently to a further advance in prices. The close was ilm. 14,224c net higher, with Mary \$1.33 and July \$1.17 and \$2.24c net higher, with Mary \$1.17 and \$1.37 and July \$1.17 and \$2.24c net higher, with Mary \$1.17 and \$1.37 and July \$1.17 and \$2.24c net higher, with Mary \$1.17 and \$2.24c net higher, with \$2.24c net higher \$2.24c net higher \$2.24c net higher \$2.24c n

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ers are paying for current receipts at the college. Prices at country points will be less by freight and handling charges, and there is also some variation due to differences in the size of lots.

Quictness is the rule at present. Receipts are getting poorer. Green boxes have little value.

Quotations are: Cow and steer hides, extremes (25\( \text{grad} \) bs.) No. 1, 8\( \text{grad} \) cover 4\( \text{dist} \) bs.) No. 1, 8\( \text{grad} \) cover 4\( \text{dist} \) bs.) No. 1, 2\( \text{grad} \) cover 4\( \text{dist} \) bs.) No. 1, 2\( \text{grad} \) cover 4\( \text{dist} \) bs.) No. 1, 2\( \text{grad} \) cover 4\( \text{dist} \) bs.) No. 1, 2\( \text{grad} \) cover 4\( \text{dist} \) bs.) No. 1, 2\( \text{grad} \) cover 4\( \text{dist} \) bs.) No. 1, 2\( \text{grad} \) cover 4\( \text{dist} \) bs.) No. 1, 2\( \text{grad} \) cover 4\( \text{dist} \) bs.) No. 1, 2\( \text{grad} \) cover 4\( \text{dist} \) bs.) No. 1, 2\( \text{grad} \) cover 4\( \text{dist} \) bs.) No. 1, 2\( \text{grad} \) cover 4\( \text{dist} \) bs.) No. 1, 2\( \text{grad} \) cover 4\( \text{dist} \) bs.) No. 1, 2\( \text{grad} \) cover 4\( \text{dist} \) bs.) No. 1, 2\( \text{grad} \) cover 4\( \text{dist} \) bs.) No. 1, 2\( \text{grad} \) cover 4\( \text{dist} \) cover 4\( \text{dist} \) bs.) No. 1, 2\( \text{grad} \) cover 4\( \text{dist} \) cover 4\( \text{d

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canners, \$1.75 @2.00; cutters, \$2.25 @
2.50: belogga bulk, \$2.75 @5.15; veal
calves, Hvc, \$5.00 @6.00.

Hogs: Choice to light butchers \$8.70
@8.90; medium weight butchers \$8.70
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@8.40; fair to fancy light, \$8.15 @
8.36; lops, according to weight, \$8.20 @
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8.36; pigs, \$8.00 @8.50.

Sheep, Native lambs, \$11.25 @12.00;
wethers \$1.75 @9.00; yearlings, \$8.75 @
11.75; cuses, \$2.50 @6.50.

Local buyers are paying for butter,
77 @6: cags, 21c; potatoes, \$2.00 per
cwt; wheat, \$0 @00; dats, 20 @5.20;
corn, \$12.50 ton; hides, 30 ib; sheep
pelts, 15@20c; calf skins, 4c ib; wool,
10c ib; hay; \$18 @10 ton; barley, 30 @
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